

KEARNEY TO BE INDICTED IN GEORG SLAYINGS

Perjury Charge Considered After Walsh Alibi.

Indictment in a day or two of Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, on a charge of perjury and his possible indictment on a charge of murder were revealed last night as the latest sensation in the inquiry growing out of the killing of Adolph Georg Jr. and Gast Donat in a loop winery room Saturday night.

Another development was the story of Mrs. Anna Gast Donat, widow of one of the slain men, that her husband had warned her of threats made against Georg by Thomas Walsh, business agent of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, held as the double slayer.

The perjury indictment will be on the basis of Kearney's testimony before a coroner's inquest over the bodies of the victims held yesterday morning. There Kearney, under oath, declared it was not Walsh who was the slayer, but that it was a "wild-eyed stranger" whom Kearney had been introduced to a few moments before. State Attorney Crowe has three eye-witnesses to the killing who positively identify Walsh as the man who did the killing.

Appears at Inquest. Kearney, who had been sought as one of the principals in the shooting, voluntarily appeared at the inquest yesterday to give his testimony. His whereabouts previous to that time had been unknown save to himself and his attorneys, Thomas Nash and Michael Albert. Following the inquest he was arrested and taken to the prosecutor's office.

Later his counsel appeared before Judge Kishum Scanlan with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Kearney, however, apparently disapproved of the move; he told the judge he was willing to remain in the custody of the prosecution. It was so ordered and the chief spent the night under guard in a loop hotel.

Walsh Held to Grand Jury. Walsh was held to the grand jury on charges of murder by the inquest verdict. Several of the witnesses in the case were taken before the grand jury yesterday to relate their stories. Indictment, however, neither had been voted up to last night, according to the state's attorney, who said he had no evidence in the case had been presented.

The inquest and its attendant activities were not the only sensations during the day. There was the announcement of the resignation of Assistant State Attorney Nicholas Michels. Michels was said by witnesses to have been in the winery room—typical of the place against which the state's attorney has been campaigning—during the time of the shooting. In denying his presence Michels said that he had visited the place early in the evening. Prosecutor Crowe was noncommittal over the cause of the resignation.

Trouble Over I. O. U.'s. Mrs. Donat, in her story of the threat against Georg, said her husband had told her that Walsh would make trouble in the saloon shortly. There had been arguments over a number of I. O. U.'s, signed by Walsh, which were in the possession of Georg Jr., she said her husband told her.

This corroborated the story told by Miss Lorraine, actress-fiancee of Georg. According to Miss Lorraine, she had furnished her fiancé with a wooden box in which he planned to keep his collection of notes—which she told her approximately \$10,000. She said her husband told her.

Only Two Notes Found. Search of Georg's papers in the vault at the winery and at the Masonic temple vault failed to disclose any I. O. U.'s to the amount reported. But two were found—each in a \$10 amount—which bore Walsh's name.

Walsh, when questioned about this phase of the matter, denied the existence of the papers. He stuck to his original story that he was in a back

PROHIBITION—AS IS



Government raiders loading up the assortment of liquors seized in the Georg winery room, where the double murder took place that has aroused a demand for suppression of the moonshine traffic.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

room of the saloon when the shooting occurred and ran out the back way. He didn't see and didn't know the slayer, he declared. He was locked up in an outlying station last night and will probably be booked for murder today.

The Georg winery room was closed yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris through revocation of its license. This is one of the few instances where city officials have undertaken to put out of business places where liquor is sold.

It was recalled last night that Colono's had been closed following the murder there of its proprietor, and that the Pekin café had suffered a like fate after the slaying of two policemen.

Inquest Develops Little. At the inquest yesterday more than a dozen witnesses were examined. Walsh was present, but refused to testify. Kearney told his story of the "wild-eyed" stranger, whose name he didn't know, but whom he could pick out if he ever saw him again. The family history was taken from relatives. Miss Lorraine, Georg's fiancée, told of her knowledge of the case.

Witnesses who swear to their identification of Walsh as the killer, pointed him out to the jury. The stories brought little new information.

Police and prosecutors, both at the inquest and afterwards, were concerned on the fact that more than fifty persons were in the saloon when the two men were killed and that so far less than a dozen have been found who will admit their presence there.

Hasty Departures Reported. It was rumored that the state's attorney's announced determination to sift the case to the bottom had caused the hurried departure of a score of persons from the city—those who wouldn't like to see their names in print in connection with the case. William Rooney, a saloonkeeper, is being earnestly sought.

Federal officials were continuing their plans to check the booze selling menace yesterday. Special squads of investigators were sent out with instructions to procure all the sales of liquor they could in order that injunction writs against the places might be asked.

Two hundred and sixty gallons of California port wine and a large amount of bonded intoxicants of various vintages were seized by one raiding party in the basement of the winery room. It was the largest quantity of liquor to be confiscated in any one swoop on a retailer for months.

Demand Law Enforcement. Meanwhile, ministers and reform associations were rallying to the bone dry cause. The Chicago Law and Order league issued a statement criticizing Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Fitzmorris for failure to suppress the moonshine traffic.

Baptist, Congregational, and Presbyterian ministerial organizations passed resolutions demanding that all law en-



Thomas Kearney, president of the Building Trades Council, who is to be indicted for perjury in the Georg murders.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

forcing bodies immediately proceed to the putting of the saloons out of business. The Baptist ministers directed their resolutions to Mayor Thompson and Chief Fitzmorris, asking them "to rigidly and impartially enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor."

The Rev. John H. Han, chairman of the Congregational meeting, was instructed to write to the mayor and chief of police asking action against liquor selling. The Presbyterian resolutions were directed to both the city and federal officials.

OPEN VERDICT IN POLICEMAN'S DEATH. An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the death of Policeman Joseph Harrington, who died after being thrown or falling over a banister at the Robert Emmet Memorial hall Saturday night.



"GREEKS" OF 36 ORGANIZATIONS ATTEND BANQUET

Memories of college days were revived last night at the Drake hotel, when 300 delegates from thirty-six national college fraternities attended the annual banquet of the Chicago Inter-Fraternity association.

The following were elected officers: President, Dr. Frank Welland, Delta Tau Delta; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Coulter, Kappa Sigma; executive committee, C. H. Westcott Jr., Zeta Phi W. H. Webster, Alpha Tau Omega; S. E. Earle, Alpha Delta Phi.

Toastmaster James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago introduced the speakers. They were: Dr. John Timothy Stone, Thomas Arckle Clark, dean of the University of Illinois, and Don R. Almy, former president of the Inter-Fraternity conference.

Dr. Stone spoke of need for constructive mentality in the present crisis of readjustment and said that he looked to the college man, and especially the fraternity man, to furnish it.

UNEASY LIES THE BEAN AS WEARS CROWN. "King" John Mitchell of the gypsies celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday in his store at 521 Milwaukee avenue. When the "queen," Mrs. Julia Mitchell, regally bore into the room one small pig on a very large platter there was a rush.

"I'm hungry and I don't want to get left," said Peter Bimbo, "and besides I'm a regular border here."

The "king" shielded a cup at Peter, missed, and received a plate under his own ear.

In one minute the air was full of crockery, with everybody hurling except those sitting near the platter. When police arrived all the dishes were broken, the pig was all gone, and Peter Bimbo was still hungry.

JAPAN'S ENVOYS PASS SHANTUNG BUCK TO TOKIO

Chief of Chinese Delegates Resigns in Despair.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Whether Japan will get out of Shantung unconditionally or whether she will set up a Hindenburg line of last defense in the fight to keep half control of the provincial railroad has been referred to Tokio. Japan has asked a few days delay in further discussion of this phase of the problem.

Japanese delegates in conversations with Chinese, DR. P. H. C. T'YAU, (Kabel & Herbert.) issue today agreed to give up preferential rights with regard to "foreign assistance in persons, capital, and material," and also agreed to abrogate the Tientsin customs agreement wrung from China under the twenty-one demands.

The Chinese refused to make Japanese one of the official languages of the port, but agreed to permit communications in Japanese to the Chinese inspector general. China has refused to budge on the railroad question, demanding full return of the Shantung line.

Chinese Official Quits. Conference circles were started to night to learn that Dr. Philip K. C. T'YAU, Chinese minister to Cuba, and secretary general to the Chinese delegation, had cabled his resignation as secretary.

"The only thing left for us to do," he said, "is to tell our people that there is no hope of obtaining justice while we are weak, that we must reorganize our army, bring it up to western standards, and prepare to get our rights by force."

"I came here expecting great things. I thought that at last China would get a hearing and that robbery and spoliation would be stopped. I did not expect that the things we had signed away by treaty would be given back to us at once, but I did expect that in the matter of foreign troops, foreign police, foreign post offices, foreign leases obtained under the twenty-one demands, which we never recognized, we would receive the active help of the other nations, particularly America. This hope has failed to materialize and I cannot remain."

Japanese Stand Defended. Mr. Hanikava, Japanese delegate, explained tonight his country's stand on Shantung.

"The popular idea in America," he said, "seems to be that Japan has overrun the province and controls the railway, government, and everything. That is all bunk. Japan controls 289 miles of railroad and polices it with 2,700 men."

"Americans and others pay us a compliment when they say this force holds 40,000,000 Chinese in subjection. If we were that brave we should not have to strive for a .70 or any other naval ratio."

The leased territory of Kiau-Chau is 200 square miles, less than one-half of 1 per cent of the province. We took it from Germany, not from China. We have not only taken nothing, but have offered to give China one-half rights in the former German lands."

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcasses held in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Dec. 3, on pigmeats sold ranged from 6.5 cents to 19 cents per pound and averaged 10.85 cents per pound—Adv.

FINED



JEANETTE HOY.

MISS JEANETTE HOY, who shot Miss Sarah Katherine Davis last April on the elevated station platform at Madison street and Wabash avenue, during the morning rush hour because her excessive friendship had been spurned, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday in the court of Judge Joseph Fitch. Miss Hoy and Miss Davis formerly were roommates, but separated, Miss Davis said, when the former became annoying in the display of affection. Miss Hoy was arraigned on a charge of assault to kill, but this was changed to assault and battery and she entered a plea of guilty. The young women did not speak when they met in court.

IN GUARDING OUR EMPIRE WE DON'T 'SWAP' KATOSAYS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Admiral Baron Kato, Japanese delegate, in an official statement tonight disclaiming intimations that Japan was seeking to bargain at the arms conference over the naval ratio, and predicting a satisfactory adjustment of the issue, said that final decision in the matter would come from the Japanese cabinet.

"My attention has been called within the last few days to newspaper articles containing intimations that Japan is playing what is called a bargaining game," Baron Kato said. "I think that no one within the conference would make any such charge. It is contrary to the facts."

Asked what government departments would have to pass on the naval proposal, Baron Kato said that it would go to the navy department, the diplomatic advisory council, and the cabinet, the latter making the decision.

Asked if any treaty proposals or "understandings" had been submitted, the baron said only that "numerous proposals have been sent to Tokio."

GERALDINE CALLS TELLEGEN'S SUIT FRIVOLOUS SHAM

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Wagner heard argument and reserved decision today on an application by Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, "to have treated as a nullity on the ground of being frivolous and a sham" certain allegations in the answer by Lou Tellegen, actor, to her suit for a divorce.

Tellegen stated through his counsel that he would make certain allegations which would link his wife's name with those of persons well known in New York, and would cause a sensation. Her friends replied he would probably resort to a recital of alleged incidents in the life of Miss Farrar before her marriage to him.

FOREIGN GUESTS SEE LEAD OF U. S. IN NEXT AIR WAR

Only Helium in World Is Found in America.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—A significant, perhaps prophetic, glimpse of the uncharted possibilities of the warfare of the future was given by chance today to the arms conference subcommittee on aircraft at the close of its session on the question of limitation of aerial engines of war.

The members of the committee representing the five great powers were emerging from the navy building when they observed the new navy dirigible, the C-7, flying low in the offing. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the American navy and chairman of the conference subcommittee, explained that the C-7 was inflated with helium, the new noninflammable, nonexplosive gas, which promises to revolutionize the use of aircraft in war.

Only Helium Is in United States. "Very interesting," observed Air Vice Admiral Higgins, the representative of the British empire. "America, I understand, is the sole possessor of a supply of helium."

It has been found only in the United States up to date, I believe," Admiral Moffett responded. Then the British, French, Italian, and Japanese aviation experts congratulated Admiral Moffett on the successful test of the new gas used in the C-7's flight from Hampton Roads.

The subcommittee had adjourned after a preliminary discussion only. When it was known that Admiral Moffett was prepared to stand by the Hughes dictum that aircraft limitation is impracticable because of the ease of converting commercial aircraft to war purposes the others were not ready to discuss the question.

Next War Will Be in the Air. The next war will be largely in the air, say the authorities, as they contemplate the progress of the negotiations to reduce and limit surface and submarine naval craft. Japan is seeking an allowance of airplane carriers approximating that accorded Great Britain and the United States by the Hughes plan, an indication that Japan is looking far into the future.

Likewise, American naval strategists, impressed by the difficulty of defending the Philippines with only eight capital ships and inadequate bases in the far Pacific, are planning to concentrate on the use of airplanes, dirigibles, and submarines.

With a monopoly of helium the United States would have a tremendous advantage in aerial warfare. A fleet of helium inflated dirigibles, in the opinion of Admiral Moffett, could destroy an enemy fleet of surface craft with giant bombs while the protective force of airplanes engaged the enemy airplanes.

JAPAN WARMS UP TO GIVE U. S. TARS A GOOD TIME. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Dec. 5.—Ambassador Warren introduced Admiral Strauss and his staff at the foreign offices this afternoon, and the commander of the American Asiatic fleet afterwards called at the war and navy departments. Later in the week Admiral Strauss and Capt. Cone of the Hiron will be presented to the prince regent and empress of Japan. The entire week will be devoted to the entertainment of the officers and men of the Hiron, the Japanese making unusual efforts to cement the new concord.

Fifield Prices TEMPT You to buy QUALITY

Fifield ROBES



THOSE SUPERB FRENCH ROBES WHICH ARE ONLY FOUND AT FIFIELD'S ARE NOW BEING SHOWN FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

AND SUCH WONDERFUL SILKS—HEAVY AND LUSTROUS—FIGURED PLAIN AND JACQUARDED—ROBES THAT WILL LAST AND RETAIN THEIR GOOD LOOKS FOR YEARS.

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Save CHICAGO'S largest Christmas Savings Club is now open for 1922. Here at the People's 10,000 people will soon begin to save money at interest for next year's Christmas.

You can open an account with 5c or 10c— and have \$63.75 or \$127.50 next Christmas—with interest.

Step over to the Lake Front tomorrow and be one of the People's Christmas savers.

THE PEOPLES TRUST & BANK Chicago's Lake Front Bank Michigan Blvd. at Washington St. Bank 11, Riverside, Free. Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000

are they bugs? I'll say they are. They're all playing

50c Put Pep in Parties

Ask your dealer for it or phone Walsh 4712. HARVEY S. GREGORY, Inc., 737 Federal Street, Chicago

Mary Garden

in writing of the Steinert piano, which she uses exclusively, speaks in the highest terms "of its wonders; of its beauty of tone; of its depth of tone; of its sweetness of tone; of its complete perfection of every detail. . . ."



The Steinert Piano

The Steinert pianoforte is an instrument of rare beauty in which the true artist will recognize at once the mellowness and flexibility of tone. It is exquisitely sweet, brilliant, full and round. This charming instrument may now be seen in our salesrooms. It is sold in Chicago exclusively by us.

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The employees of YELLOW CAB are constantly investing their savings in the Company's stock. This proves their interest and stimulates them to further effort to make the company successful. It develops their feeling of personal responsibility to the public and can't fail to improve the service. Naturally we encourage the stock-buying for your good, their good and our own good.

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VASSAR knitting machines almost talk; they're nearly human. They knit small ankles, larger calves; they follow the lines of the body. Perfect fitting union suits are the result. Fine M-L-R Vassars are \$4

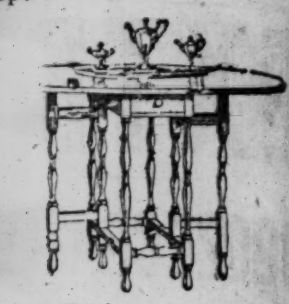
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COLBY'S for Gifts

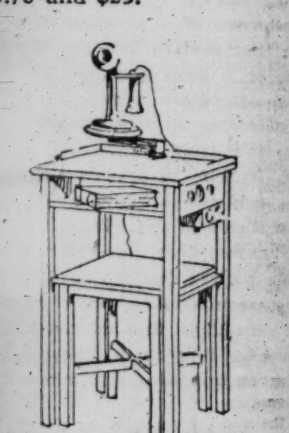
store rich in those things that make homes beautiful. That could be more appreciated as a gift than an unusual piece of furniture, a lamp, a set of iridescent pottery, an artistic mirror, a set of Dutch vanity case, articles for the boudoir, or any of the and one art objects and antique articles of practical use shown in the Gift Shop?



Tables, of walnut and any, in various interesting styles, \$17.50 and up.



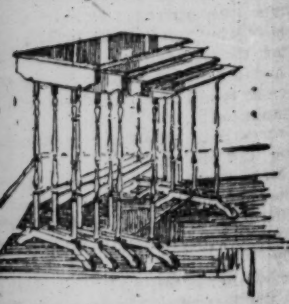
Chairs and Rockers, of mahogany and cane, some with upholstered seats, in two lots, \$9.75 and \$29.



Telephone set, mahogany, antique finish, special, complete, \$4.75.



able for living room, mahogany in antique brown finish, hand carved details, occasional top, 20x20. \$29.



sted Tables, in mahogany walnut. Four tables to the \$40. Others \$25 to \$200.



Gifts for Men

settle the difficult question of to give the men, we suggest visit to the Gift Shop. Among articles for men are Markes leather poker sets (\$20) and for playing cards (\$1.75), cigarette boxes in a wide range of serials, and prices, cigarette holders, humidors, nested ashtrays (\$2 and up), and other articles that men appreciate.

Host of Gift Things in Special Tables

miscellaneous collection of articles, quaint and unusual articles both decorative and practical—articles of leather, pottery, wrought iron, silver, brass, ornate wood, gathered from all parts of the world, and arranged for convenient choosing tables at special prices—

\$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20

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LOVE LETTERS OF MADELYNN TO KENNEDY READ

Introduced in Burch Trial for Murder.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—A batch of old love letters came forth from the grave today and scented the courtroom of Judge Sidney N. Reeve with romance.

They were letters written by Mrs. Madelyn Connor Obenchain to J. Belton Kennedy, letters that lay for years in Belton's safety deposit box, letters taken therefrom by Belton's father and given to the district attorney after Belton was slain.

They were introduced today at the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Mrs. Obenchain for the murder of Kennedy and now on trial.

They were identified by the somber-looking father of the dead man, read by the district attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine, and Arthur Burch and Ralph R. Obenchain—Madelyn's former husband—sat forward and listened eagerly.

All Signed "Your Madelyn."

"Dear Belton," she begins them all.

"Your Madelyn," she signs them.

"Life is worthless without you. This

business, my Belton—I cannot resist

as if I could walk all the way

down—pardon, my hand is so shaky—

do you miss me, do you love me—may

I can soon be in your arms again—I

was passing by the Laughlin build-

ing and looked up toward your office—

destroy this—what must your mother

think of me for keeping you so late—I

am going to get a clock—I die every

time I start imagining—I would give

five long years of life to have you here—

have to talk to you, even though it is

with cold pen and paper."

There are other letters which will

be offered in evidence tomorrow, let-

ters kept by Belton until his death, let-

ters wet with tears.

Kennedy Senior on Stand.

John D. Kennedy, Belton's father,

took the stand late in the afternoon.

He was asked when he had first seen

Madelyn in his son's presence.

It was in the fall of 1919, he said,

at her home in Occidental boulevard.

It was midnight. He had gone there

with his wife to get Belton to come

home. Belton came to the door then

and brought Madelyn out to them. She was crying.

Mr. Kennedy did not remember what

he said—knew only that she wanted

Belton to stay a little while longer

and that Belton left him and his wife

and went back with Madelyn.

"And when did you next see the

Obenchain woman with your son?"

said Woolwine. [He refers to Mrs.

Obenchain frequently in that manner.]

"Last January or February at 8th

street and Hampart avenue, Mrs. Ken-

nedy and I were across the street. We

walked to Belton. He came. But he

went back to her. I did not see her

again until the day at the cottage in

Beverly Glen, when she was in the

custody of officers."

Cross Bar on "T" May Hang Burch.

The life of Burch may hang on the

outcome of the letter "T" danger

is the "blind loop" of an "H."

Milton Carlson, the state's handwriting

expert, occupied the witness stand

in Judge Reeve's court most of the

day identifying telegrams, letters, and

postcards as those written by Burch

and by Mrs. Madelyn Connor Oben-

chain.

Through him the state showed that

Burch had sent a wire to Kennedy on

July 1 of this year, which he signed

"Mamiy," Kennedy's pet name for

Mrs. Obenchain: "Arrived in Chicago

this morning." It reads: "Good-by for-

ever."

Immediately after this the state in-

troduced another wire, dated the same

day, five minutes later, addressed to

Mrs. Obenchain and signed "Jeff,"

which the prosecution states was the

pet name for Burch. "Have sent mes-

sage requested," it said. "Hurry home.

Much love always."

Charge Pair with Conspiracy.

By these two telegrams, District At-

torney Thomas Lee Woolwine declares,

the prosecution will show that Made-

lyn and Burch conspired against Ken-

nedy and that Burch was madly in love

with Madelyn.

The state intends to prove that

Madelyn asked Burch to send that

wire to Kennedy, so that Kennedy

she had left Los Angeles

and give her an opportunity to

check up on his movements without

the suspecting.

The handwriting experts compared

most of the original messages with

BURCH MURDER TRIAL JURY VISITS DEATH GLEN



The court and jury in the Burch murder case were taken to Beverly Glen, near Los Angeles, to view the spot where J. Belton Kennedy was slain. Burch, the defendant (marked with cross), is shown at the scene of the killing, standing in the presence of the jury, judge, attorneys, and guards. (Photo: Los Angeles Times News Service.)

HUGHES A GREAT STATESMAN AND ARTIST: BALFOUR

How He Kept Secret Plan to Cut Navies.

New York, Dec. 5.—America's action

in calling and directing the armament

conference in Washington will stand

in history as the greatest interna-

tional effort towards world peace

ever made, Arthur J. Balfour, head of

the British delegation, declared in an

address before the English Speaking

union tonight. He complimented Pres-

ident Harding and Secretary Hughes

on their foresight and the spirit of

national sacrifice in offering to make

a huge reduction in its own navy.

"America," he said, "has ap-

proached the question of limiting naval

armament in the only way it could be

approached. I believe success is now

within its grasp."

Tribute by Lloyd George.

The following telegram from Pre-

mier Lloyd George was read by John

W. Davis, former American ambas-

sador to Great Britain:

"I cannot resist your telegram. I

having nothing to say which will not

be said much better by Mr. Balfour.

We have watched with joy the recep-

tion accorded him by the United States.

"The brilliant opening of the con-

ference, the rapid progress made to-

ward the great result, have been like

sunlight piercing an overcast and

threatening sky."

The evening before the opening of

the conference, Mr. Balfour said, he

and Secretary Hughes conversed pri-

vately about the coming meeting. Mr.

Hughes then asked him to move that

the American secretary take the chair

after President Harding had closed his

address. Mr. Balfour said. He quoted

Mr. Hughes as follows:

"I propose to speak for thirty or

thirty-five minutes, but I shall not tell

you what I intend to say."

"What Mr. Hughes did say," Mr.

Balfour added with emphasis, "is one

of the most remarkable utterances

which has ever been made by any

statesman under any circumstances."

Hughes Revealed Nothing.

"It struck home and it struck di-

rectly. When the climax was reached

the appropriateness of the preface was

obvious, but while the preface was

being spoken he gave no hint of the

climax. I don't know whether Mr.

Hughes was conscious that he was at

that moment not merely a great states-

man, but a great artist, and to speak

perfectly impartially, I say that he was

both."

"JOKE," SAYS SON

OF MARRIAGE OF

FORMER KAISER

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Prince Elitel

Friedrich, the former kaiser's second

son and the head of the Hohenzollern

house in Germany, absolutely denied

reports that his father intends re-

marrying.

"The false rumor gave me the big-

gest laugh of my life," said the prince.

"Somebody has been pulling a raw

joke on father."

Denied at Doorn.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—[By Associated

Press.]—Denial was given today at the

home of former Emperor William at

Doorn, Holland, of the report of his

betrothal.

HOW MIXED JURY WAS HANDLED IN ARBUCKLE CASE

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—

There is a vast difference between

the methods employed in handling the

jury trying Arthur C. Burch for the

alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy

and the thirteen peers of "Fatty" Ar-

buckle, who disagreed on the fate de-

served by the plump comedian.

Here in the Burch case are ten wom-

en and two men on the panel, with a

woman substitute juror. They go to

their homes each night, admonished

not to discuss the case with anybody;

they eat where they will at recess, and

nobody watches them.

Different in San Francisco.

The Arbuckle jury in San Francisco

was composed of seven men and five

women, with Stephen Hopkins as al-

ternate juror. From the time they

were accepted until their discharge

they were in custody. Naturally there

were complications to be met, with a

mixed jury.

A woman deputy guarded the wom-

en, and four deputies were constantly

with the men. "Just like a jail, that's

all," Hopkins said.

Ordered to refrain from talking about

the case or listening to remarks about

it, the Arbuckle jury was driven to

the Max hotel every night in three

automobiles, the five deputies riding

in the machines. At night the men

slept in four rooms, two in a bed, with

deputies sitting in the hall in shifts.

Women Sleep Together.

The five women occupied two rooms

at night, two in a bed, the fifth sleep-

ing on a couch. The woman deputy

had a seat where she could watch their

doors.

When they had finished their morn-

ing ablutions the jurors, men and wom-

en, were herded downstairs to the din-

ing room. Deputy Sheriff McGovern

walking at their head, Deputy Charles

Hanson guarding the rear, and the

other officers marching along beside

them.

All thirteen ate at one long table,

McGovern at the head. The other de-

puties sat near by, between the long

table and the other diners.

After breakfast they were conducted

to the hall of justice in the automo-

biles, returning at noon for luncheon,

and going back to court for the after-

noon sessions.

Went to Theater Once.

Sometimes, in the evenings follow-

ing dinner, they were taken on long

auto rides, and once they went to a

theater, sitting in two boxes and

guarded by the vigilant deputies. Then

they went to their rooms.

The jury was out all Friday night,

all day Saturday, and until noon Sun-

day. While deliberating they were

locked up in the regular jury room,

men and women using the same con-

veniences and receiving identical treat-

ment, regardless of sex.

Although the room was locked and

barricaded by the deputies, lawyers for

both sides and alert newspaper men

seemed to have a fairly authentic idea

of what was transpiring during the

long study of the case—the men's and

women's joint discussion of all the

points of evidence. Not all nice points

either.

Wanted to Wallop Woman.

And while no names have been men-

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Inspired His Followers.

George Washington can always be held up as an example of pure Americanism. As a son he was dutiful and obedient; as a general he was a genius who inspired his followers with courage. He was a faithful Christian.

A story is told where a Quaker found him praying in the woods at Valley Forge.

We can never do full credit to his military genius. How he won a seemingly impossible victory at Trenton, where he crossed with his army in frail boats with blocks of ice swirling down upon them, and then marched six miles barefoot with the elements against them is to his credit.

How he retreated from New York within gunshot of the British is quite as marvelous as Marshall Ney's retreat from Moscow.

When even his friends turned against him he kept a brave heart and finally won us our independence.

Nor were his troubles over, then. While he was President there came one of the most trying times our nation has known.

Enemies were working, and many wished to back as co-pilot of Great Britain. Washington brought our country safely through all this. He lived a pure life, and will ever be recognized as a leader of leaders.

Let us try to live up to his standards and be worthy of being called his countrymen.

PHILIP STOCKTON,
2300 Belmont street, Chicago.
Teacher, Mrs. B.

A Motto for Boys and Girls.

The name of Washington instantly arouses my admiration. His career as a statesman, his firmness, his sagacity, his prudence, all go toward making a wonderful character, and which help to raise this admiration, which is not a mere schoolboy devotion, but true love for the man who set such wonderful examples for others to follow, whose courage was unflinching as the coming of day, and whose truth has been set down as a story in itself in history.

One of the first things the school boy or girl learns is the story of Washington chopping down his father's tree, and his brave answer to his father's query: "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I chopped the tree down with my little ax."

This surely is a wonderful motto for American boys and girls to follow: "I cannot tell a lie." It will live in history till the end of time, respected by all.

This all goes to make his strong character. His courage in the face of danger was manifest at Valley Forge, during that long, cold winter, when so many of his men died. His courage also showed itself during his presidency. The trials of his administration were tremendous, and a man of a weaker disposition and less will power would have broken down under the strain.

Washington, however, was not of this caliber, as was proved even in his after life. He will live forever in the lives of Americans as a fine example of a true American, and will be honored by all.

NORTON SPRAGUE,
905 Chicago place, Chicago.
Senn High school, Apt. 13.
Teacher, Miss Wolf.

Had His Faults.

George Washington is called "The Father of our Country." He was simply a Virginia gentleman who did his duty and helped his fellowmen.

He was not perfect, for he had his faults, as do the rest of us. He could get very angry when things went wrong, and could say and do things that would make men afraid to face him. He was not the precious little prize, who could cut down his father's

pet cherry tree, and say, as if he were speaking a piece, "I did it." But he never told a lie, and all through his long life he hated nothing more than falsehood.

Now, what made Washington a noble man, whom every one loved and respected?

As a boy he was honest, upright, truthful and obedient, entering into everything so heartily that he soon became a leader of his playmates.

As a young man he was reliable, adventurous, courageous, pure and strong, doing whatever task was set for him, never grumbling, never shirking.

As a man he was what we call a leader of men—clear headed, clean hearted, seeing what ought to be done and doing it, never trying to get the best of others. A planner of great things and a doer of them as well, just the man for just the work that the making of a nation demanded.

He was not born great but he grew into greatness. As he grew older, and mixed with men, he saw what men respected, and he obeyed others by what one feels one can do and keeping the promise after it has been made.

The story of George Washington will never end. Fathers and mothers teach their boys and girls to live up to worth and greatness, truth and honor, nobility and goodness, strength and purpose—all of which are chapters in the ever living story of George Washington, the noblest American.

BEATRICE LEVITON,
2188 Walton place, Chicago.
Columbia school, Apt. 14.
Teacher, Miss Burke.

THE PRIZES

There is a grand prize of \$2,000 to the boy or girl submitting the best essay from all the six territories—Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa.

For the best essay by a boy or girl in Chicago, \$500. Second Chicago prize, \$250. Third Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each.

Similar prizes for essays from each of the five states.

To room teachers whose pupils win first Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under same conditions in each of the five states.

THE RULES

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.

3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript will be returned.

5. Any school child attending grammar school, high school, or equivalent grades (including public, parochial, and private schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin is eligible.

6. \$11,650 in cash prizes will be paid as specified. In case of tie the full sum offered will be paid to each winner.

7. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Their decision will be final.

8. Any student may submit as many essays as desired.

9. Essays must be written on one side of the paper, and on the same sheet must be stated the name of the student, address, school, grade, age, and room teacher's name.

10. All essays must be addressed "Essays," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Farmers to Be Taught Profit in Bee-Keeping

Farmers will be taught the business of bee-keeping as a profitable side line, a program of the Chicago Northwestern Beekeepers' association provides as outlined yesterday at the twenty-fifth annual convention in the Hotel Sherman.

Wife Chased Him from Home in Nightie, He Says

Guy Austin, an electrician, filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mildred A. Austin, yesterday, alleging that on one occasion she chased him out of their home at 1905 South Kedzie avenue, when he was clad only in a nightie.

Germany Breasts Flood of 108 Billion Paper Marks

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 5.—By issuing 4,760,000,000 marks (roughly \$10,793,181) in new paper, the reichsbank sets a new record for the week and causes Germany to swim in a flood of 108,250,000,000 paper marks (\$246,023,720).

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—Second Floor

Featuring a Special Purchase

Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Ideal for Xmas Gifts

\$5.85



A wonderful assortment, including various styles, all in beautiful colorings. Some trimmed with cord edge, others with neat border trimmings. Every robe well made and excellently finished. Three of many styles illustrated.

Smoking Jackets, House Coats, \$7.50

A gift that any man will appreciate. All are made of reversible materials, the reverse side making a beautiful trimming at the lapels, cuffs and pockets. These jackets also have cord trimming at edge, pockets, cuffs.

Silk, Wool Lounging Robes

\$21.50

These are the finer grades, the products of America's best makers. Every garment exceptionally well made and beautifully finished. Ideal for gifts, excellent values.

Various Styles Sweaters

\$8.75

Slipover and coat styles in the wanted colors and white. All in heavy shaker knit. Sweater coats that are suitable for practically every purpose. All sizes in the lot.



An Ideal Christmas Gift

Soisette Pajamas

Fine soft fabrics in shades of blue, pink, helio, tan or white. Regular models or middy styles.

\$3.50

Novelty Pajamas

Silk mixed and French Penang, turn-down collar and silk braid trimmed.

\$7.50

Silk Pajamas

French Crepe de Chine, shades of green, helio, pink, blue, white or canary.

\$15.00

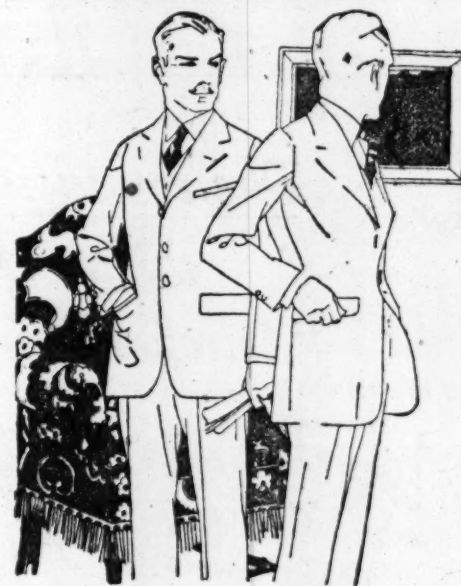
Other pajamas from \$2 to \$5; silk mixed pajamas, \$6.50 to \$10; lounging pajamas at \$9; silk pajamas from \$10 to \$15.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Continuing the Special Selling of

Men's Suits

Young men like the smart styles, the attractiveness of fabrics in these suits; older men appreciate the excellence of workmanship, the good taste of the patterns.

They Are Remarkable Values At

\$35

Worsted, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and chevrons. Single- and double-breasted styles in stripes, herringbone weaves, plain and fancy mixtures. All sizes, \$35.

Second Floor, South.

REWARD

Stolen car, Saturday night between 10:30 and 1 A. M., from garage. Parties soon taking it. Liberal reward given for information or return of car. Phone Midway 2710.

J. A. CONNIFF
2225 E. 7th St.

The Keeley Treatment

For Liquor and Drug Addictions. Successfully Administered for Forty Years. CONFIDENTIAL. Chicago Representative: D. H. Quayle, Tel. Superior 3403. THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO., Dwight.

ZORK GIFTS

No Zork piece, however small, is without that touch of a master hand which gives it authority and permanent importance. Such examples as these, each designed by Mr. Zork and suggested here in connection with Christmas giving, prove that, under our methods of manufacturing and merchandising, beauty and the work of genius need add nothing to the cost.

227—An English Humidor; a splendid example of modern cabinetwork; matched walnut panels in front and ends. Interior of glazed white tile, with adjustable shelf. The tobacco moisture is a triumph of convenience. An addition to any home. \$100

881, 882, 882 1/2—Hand-carved Italian Renaissance Smoking Stand, with marble bases, Venetian glass or bronze trays. \$28.50 \$36.50 \$48.50

920 1/4—A Small Nest of Three Tables, simple and quaint in design; of walnut, each table with a black glass top. Top table 18" x 12"; height 23". \$68.50

556—A Tea Service Cart of unmatched beauty. French Renaissance; hand-carved in antique walnut. A rare gift for any home. \$175

831—A Louis XVI Book and Magazine Commode. The top is of selected black and gold marble, with a bronze rail. Handsome, dignified, convenient. \$105 \$89 without the rail.

(Other book and magazine cabinets—Georgian—very smart, in antique selected walnut, \$37.50. With glass top, \$45.00.)

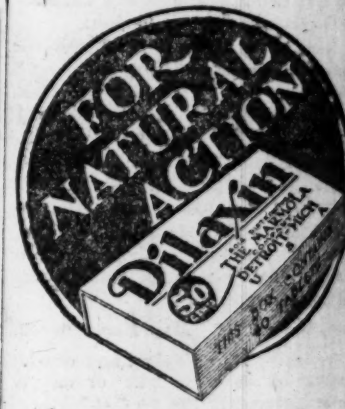
922—Sixteenth Century Italian Table of antique walnut with a marble top and a blind drawer. Most attractive and useful as a smoking stand. \$39

248—A Gilt-Leg Table; English Renaissance; hand-carved antique walnut. The top is of rare woods selected and matched. Around the edge of the top is a band of antique inlay. It has a drawer. \$185

950—A Louis XVI Ladies' Sewing Cabinet of antique walnut with matched panels. Delightfully graceful, exquisitely carved. \$65

The DAVID ZORK Company

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street, Chicago



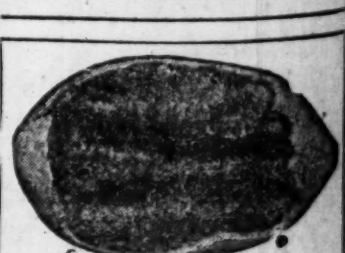
A Gentle Laxative

Take Dilaxin, as directed, for natural action. These friendly little tablets, which are made from the same ingredients as the famous Dilaxin prescription, effectively aid elimination and relieve constipation. Forty tablets, fifty cents. At your druggist's.



Cuticura Quickly Soothes Rashes and Irritations

Hot baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, afford immediate relief in most cases of rashes, irritations, eczemas, etc. Cuticura Tablets are also excellent for the skin. Sample each free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 107, Malden, Mass. "Cuticura" is a registered trademark. Cuticura Soap shares without name.



PECANS—PAPER SHELL

Shipped on receipt of check or M. O. \$4.50; 10 lbs. \$4.50; 25 lbs. \$20.00; 50 lbs. \$37.50; 100 lbs. \$75.00. Pecans in wood are sealed with steel tape. Excellent Xmas gifts for your family and friends. "Nut House" Owens & Poole, Inc., Albany, Ga. Wholesale and Retail.

JAPAN ILLO IN ATTITU PACIFIC

Other Powers than U. S. in

BY GEN. HENRY

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JAPAN ILLOGICAL IN ATTITUDE ON PACIFIC BASES

Other Powers Stronger
than U. S. in Orient.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—In endeavoring to limit the development which America may establish at Manila, Guam, and other American possessions in the Orient, Japan's principal contention is that American naval bases in the Orient constitute a direct menace to Japan and to Japan only.

This view will not stand the test of analysis. Several other powers have interests in the Orient exceeding those of the United States and even of Japan. Moreover, the function of naval bases frequently has no relation to the location of combatant nations. The cardinal function of naval bases is to add to naval strength along lines of communication.

The degree of Japanese interests in the Orient is challenged by that of Great Britain, who has an immense empire there and territories of greater value and population than those encompassed by Japanese power. France has a great empire in Indo-China, besides many widely flung islands. The Dutch East Indies are large and rich. Not long ago Germany had extensive Pacific possessions. She may again have them.

U. S. Obligation in Philippines.
The rejuvenation of Russia and other powers may render them important factors in the Oriental theater within a comparatively few years. Finally, there is China herself, weak now, but with tremendous potentialities. The United States will be morally obligated to defend the Philippines, whether they become independent or not, for many generations.

We will require bases in the Orient as long as lasts the need for our maintaining intercourse by sea with China and the Orient, whether for war or peace. There is an analogy between our route across the Pacific and England's route through the Mediterranean. England does not maintain Gibraltar and Malta as a threat to Spain and other Mediterranean powers, but as a means of safeguarding her communications to India and the Orient. Those

NEW PEACE MOVE IN ASIA



1—China is reported to be disappointed over the proceedings of the Manchuria question in the Washington conference. They are loath to concede Japan rights there, it is said. It has been forecast that if China would yield on Manchuria Japan would quit Shantung.

2—Shantung, the Chinese province which Japan now holds. It is Japan's presence in this province which angers the Chinese most.

3—China also desires the British to evacuate their leasehold at Wei Hai Wei.

4—The French lease at Kwangchow Wou is also a thorn in the side of the Chinese. China also desires the withdrawal of foreign troops and the abolishment of foreign post offices. These things do not seem to be coming nearer realization, and China is reported to be discontented with the conference.

bases were very useful during the war against Germany, and would be valuable in a war against any sea power.

Britain's Western Atlantic Bases.
The situation in the western Atlantic is parallel to that in the western Pacific. Inherently the British protect bases at Bermuda and Jamaica, and her potential positions in the Caribbean area, some of which are defended and close to us, constitute a greater threat to the United States than do our weakly held, remote positions in the far east to Japan.

We have not objected to the British defenses. Great Britain has wide interests on this side of the Atlantic and needs naval bases for their adequate defense. They were used by her in wars against France and Germany.

Clothing Catches Fire; Woman Dies of Burns

Mrs. Angella Rochetto of 3023 Lowe avenue, mother of ten children, died at Mercy hospital last night as the result of burns suffered earlier in the day when her clothing caught fire as she was fixing the furnace fire. The father of the family died a year ago. Two of the boys, Joseph and Louis, are employed in THE TRIBUNE advertising department.

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.
R. E. Stephens, 2500 Everett avenue, was found dead in the bathroom of his home yesterday. Gas was escaping from an open

TOKIO PREMIER ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY IN CHINA

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—There are increasing signs that Japan is ready to make an important retirement in China, with similar move by France and Great Britain, not only within the great wall but also in Manchuria.

While it is likely that certain elements in Japan will insist on the retention of the nation's vested rights in the Manchurian railway, etc., and also at least in Port Arthur and Dairen, the best belief is that Japan is willing to make considerable recession in order to placate China.

Interview with Premier.
In an interview Premier Takahashi intimated that Japan had been rather harsh with China in the past, but it was now willing to display greater leniency, saying:

"Whenever the Chinese question is

taken up the policy of the Japanese government will be to find such a solution as will lead to increased friendship. The Chinese are now afraid of us, and so long as they continue to have that attitude it is idle to talk of Chinese friendship. Japan is willing to help China, but in these circumstances it cannot do so. Before going to help China in its financial difficulties we must come to an agreement with the Chinese.

"If China is to develop, it must first place its government on a firm footing. So long as China remains in its

present condition it is dangerous to make loans to it. A closer relationship between Japan and China cannot be attained by helping one set of politicians in Peking against another."

Council Meets Today.
The diplomatic advisory council will meet tomorrow to act on the reports of the plenipotentiaries regarding disarmament. Although there is still some outcropping of the fight for additional ships and for modifications of the building holiday, it seems certain that final approval will be given the



BARON KORIYOKO TAKAHASHI.

Okeh The Record of Quality

SOME genius will send you Okeh Records for Christmas and all your parties will be merry and joyous for many weeks to come.

4457 "Sweet Lady".....Fox Trot
10 in. "We Never Grow Old".....Medley Fox Trot
85c.....Rags Dance Orchestra

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION
New York



Tell us if anything ever
goes wrong; money back.

Some men think they're
hard to fit

They're not for us. We've got big proportions for big men, short proportions, long ones—we've got them for everybody. MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits; bright, Scotch overcoats; many Crombies

\$50

Extra value at \$35

Fine worsted suits, big burly overcoats of beautiful tartan-back fabrics. They're matchless values at

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Choose Gifts Advantageously in This Sale of Baby Wear

A sale whose unusual values gives it first place in Christmas selling events. The pricings are so exceptional that every one planning gifts for baby will do well to bring their entire lists here to be filled.

Unlimited as assortments are, these spacious new quarters permit convenient choosing. Exceptional as the pricings are, the styles and quality are more so. The following lists are merely suggestions for choosing.

Baby Coats of Fine Broadcloth, with Fur, \$12.75

The broadcloth a soft, rich quality, remarkable at this pricing. Beautifully made, smart, careful as to detail. In the most desired colors. Sketched, \$12.75. The velour hat, sketched on same figure, \$3.95.

Babies' Rompers, \$1.95

Of soisette or fine Japanese crepe. Carefully made and fitted. In delightful colors and charmingly trimmed. Sketched, \$1.95.

Baby Buntings, \$2.95

Warm, snug Baby Buntings, of soft, double-faced eiderdown, with wide binding of pink or blue satin ribbon. Sketched, \$2.95.

Babies' Rompers, Remarkably Low Priced at 50c.

They are of fine cotton poplin and gingham. Smart little styles planned, in every detail, to give satisfactory service. Shown in the sketch above. Exceptionally low price at 50c.

Flannelette Night-Dresses Are Specially Priced at 58c.

In sizes 6 to 14 years, in three different styles. Then there are babies' crib blankets of Beacon cloth at 85c.

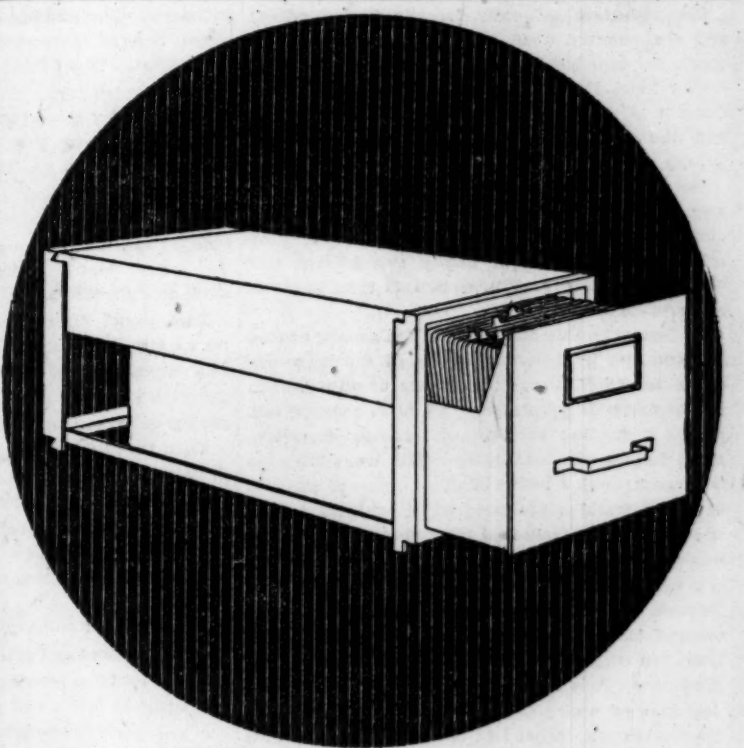
Chosen from Many Interestingly Priced Items

At 68c—babies' silk stockings
At 75c—bibs, hand-embroidered
At 35c—part-wool stockings
At \$1.95—Japanese silk Afghans

At \$1—crepe de Chine bonnets
At 85c—pillow slips with lace.
At \$1.95—babies' corduroy caps
At \$1.95—Beacon blanket robes

And many other charming things, equally worth-while values. Only a visit to this section can possibly convey an adequate idea of the substantial savings available.

Third Floor, North.



Steel Transfer Cases at the Price of Wood

TRANSFER your 1921 files to these sturdy steel cases for protection and accessibility. One case will care for 5300 sheets.

Stack them in any way desired. They interlock as rigidly as a solid stack.

Three sizes—for letters and bills, also cap for legal size papers.

Call or phone today for
special seasonal price

Art Metal

World's largest makers of steel office equipment

205 West Monroe St. Phones Franklin 419 and Main 836
HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Little Laxative

Dilaxin, as directed, al action. These little tablets, which come from the same plants as the famous in prescription, effect-aid elimination and constipation. Forty cents, fifty cents. At your



ura Quickly Soothes
hes and Irritations
paths with Cuticura Soap, fol-
light applications of Cuti-
ment, afford immediate
most cases of rashes, irrita-
cure, etc. Cuticura Talcum
excellent for the skin.
Freshly Mailed Address: "Cuticura Lab-
112, Malden, Mass." Full every-
ing. Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 50c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

NS-PAPER SHELL
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\$10.00, 100 lbs. \$20.00
wood boxes sealed with steel
excellent Xmas gifts for your
"Not Home"

Wens & Poole, Inc.,
Albany, Ga.
Wholesale and Retail

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

POSSIBLY OLD FASHIONED, BUT—

One woman juror on the Arbuckle jury would not discuss evidence with the other members and stuck out for a verdict of guilty on the charge of manslaughter. After forty-four hours of this the jury was discharged, unable to agree on a verdict. We presume she was convinced that Arbuckle was guilty of immorality, and that was enough for her.

There is a disposition towards mixed feelings in contemplating this mixed San Francisco jury, with men and women delegated by law to consider details of evidence which they all had been taught to regard as socially taboo. All taboos may not be wholesome, but some have been traditional in social customs and are thought to have value in preserving the decencies of life.

We'll say this, that in the development of woman as an enfranchised citizen some old notions have to stand out of the way. The taboo which keeps men and women in social life from discussing freely gross details of sex and sex irregularity is one of the oldest requirements of self-respect and respect for women. Respect for women is one of the staples of American character. When men and women, locked in a jury room, are required in the course of duty to go over all the details of such charges as were made in the Arbuckle case they are about as far from the social differentiation of the sexes as respectable people in the United States have got thus far.

That is an overturning of a social mandate, and it has possibilities of great range. A mixed jury in a sex case may contain several kinds of men and several kinds of women, and the atmosphere created is that which every decent man and every decent woman on the jury would avoid by flight in any other circumstances.

If their instincts which would lead them to flight are right, and not merely prudish, then the case of mixed juries in such crimes will require a great deal more justification. It is a fair presumption that the cause of exact justice was injured by the presence of women on the Arbuckle jury. A woman might have to overcome her aversion for a man charged with immorality before she could get anywhere near the issue of whether he was guilty of manslaughter. She might start with the verdict of guilty of manslaughter because she was convinced that the charge of immorality was proved.

Justice is not served by the presence of women on such juries, and we doubt that the political freedom and social equality of women is put forward. If young women were drawn and accepted on such a jury, we think a great many men would protest; and their protests would have anything to do with any opposition to woman suffrage, but would arise out of what they had been taught and believed to be necessary for the decent association of men and women.

THE FIRST MESSAGE.

The President evidently intends that congress and the country shall take budget reform seriously, for his first communication to congress is hardly more than a preface to the report of the director of the bureau of the budget, Gen. Dawes, and the first budget made up under the new system.

But in this preface, only a page in length, we suspect the taxpayers of the country will find more eloquence and encouragement in the laconic summary of a reduction of nearly two billions less than the actual expenditures of 1921 than pages of rhetoric could afford them.

In fact, with this message and the accompanying presentation by Director Dawes of the measures taken to establish a sound system of operation in the business of government, we have reached and passed a turning point in the science of government in the United States. The work may be done through a reflux of those forces of political or bureaucratic self-interest which with the inertia of routine have preserved through generations the wasteful and inefficient decentralization of our federal administration. This would be a national misfortune, for public money wasted through bad method is not only money unnecessarily drawn from the taxpayers but also money deflected from good uses. It is therefore important that the business men especially of the country should acquaint themselves with what has been done and why, in order that a public opinion may be formed for the support of this reform and for its future defense and development.

Space is not here available for a description of the new system, but some idea may be given of what has happened in the realization of budget reform. Director Dawes describes the old situation as that of a private corporation whose president gave practically no attention to its ordinary routine business, whose administrative vice presidents were allowed to run their several departments without enforced contact in the discussion of routine business and as if each separate department were an independent authority, with no executive pressure or supervision, without coordination, without a system for making purchases or selling materials under a unified policy. "No balance sheet of the corporation as a whole was ever prepared. No complete inventories of its properties existed. No statement of its current assets, such as salable material and current supplies, had ever been made, nor was there any easy method existing of securing it."

Other important phases of this organization cannot be summarized, but the gist of the situation was that there was no proper coordination of the various branches of administration and no machinery by which the executive could, even if he had been disposed to, bring effective pressure for economy and efficiency in expenditure.

The waste involved has been continuous and heavy, and of late years there has grown up a demand for modern organization. The enormous expenditures of the war brought this demand to a definite imperative.

Accordingly, Senator McCormick formulated,

with the cooperation of Representative James W. Good of Iowa, a law to provide a national budget system and an independent audit of government accounts, which was enacted in June, 1921. This law created a budget bureau under a director directly answerable to the President. It is the magna charta of the new system of efficient government business, perhaps the most important step taken in this field since Alexander Hamilton.

But laws are not self-operative, and it was the country's good fortune that President Harding is a strong advocate of administrative reform and has used to the full his powers to assist the creation of a modern system such as well managed private corporations possess. Thus for the first time the executive has assumed his full responsibility as the head of the governmental business organization.

Making use of the newly created agency, the director and bureau of the budget, which Gen. Dawes undertook to organize and establish in method, the President has been able to impose a policy of economy upon the public administration with remarkable, immediate results in the saving of hundreds of millions. At the same time Director Dawes, acting under the budget law and executive orders, has devised and put in operation a system of coordinating agencies, operating within the departments, by which the whole business of the government can be brought within unified control and a consistent executive policy imposed for the first time in our history.

The first fruits of the new system appear in the budget for 1923. They are sufficiently suggestive of what may be expected in the future if the system survives politics and bureaucratic reaction. That it will survive while Warren Harding is President there is proof enough in the vigor he has shown in getting the system evolved and working. That it shall become permanent depends chiefly upon public opinion, especially that of the business community. If it survives, as we think it will, a great advance will have been accomplished in democratic government, which has been prone to waste and slovenly methods in the past but must learn to be efficient if it is to serve well its ends.

NEUTRALIZE THE PHILIPPINES.

The Japanese continue to press the question of Pacific fortifications. Naturally they will and the United States will have to answer them. The American position in the far Pacific is the crux of our prospective relations with Japan.

If we keep the Philippines and Guam and do not fortify them adequately and provide a naval base, these possessions are hostages. Japan can take them at will. If we keep the Philippines and Guam and begin to give them adequate fortifications and to put a naval base at Guam for the fleet, Japan probably will consider that an act of war and fight.

Do not fortify them and Japan has the United States in its fist; start fortifying them and start a war. We believe the Japanese can be depended upon not to permit without a fight any such naval and military establishments close to its shores as would make it possible for the United States to guarantee the security of the Philippines.

The Japanese have us as they want us in that quarter now. If we had a naval base at Guam big enough for the American fleet and protected by the guns of such a base we'd have the Japanese. We'd not allow them to establish a naval base for a superior fleet within 1,600 miles of the Panama canal and San Francisco. Their chance to prevent us fortifying would be before it was accomplished, and if we know anything at all of their habits of reasoning and acting they would take their chance while they had it.

The United States is between the devil and the blue sea, facing a deferred risk or a certain fight, and all to maintain an uncertain sovereignty over and management of people who say they want their liberty—and we have promised it to them.

We cannot defend them and ought to give them up, but there are several ways of doing that. We can get out of our predicament and yet keep the Philippines from going over the dam as soon as we withdraw. The Philippines can be neutralized with Great Britain, Japan, and the United States as guarantors. The United States should not get out and guarantee alone. It will have a dangerous time remaining in and guaranteeing.

It can get out with a three party guaranty, which will protect the Philippines from aggression and allow equality of treatment in trade and in settlement. We can extricate ourselves from a military dilemma and a cause of trouble and annex the British fleet in support of what we now stand alone in defending.

That would knock the Japanese alliance out so far as our principal far Pacific danger is involved. The Japanese could not make trouble for us in that direction and they could not say that we were preparing to make trouble for them.

Then we could assert, as we must, that the fortification of Hawaii is a part of the defense of the United States, as it is, and that with regard to such fortifications the United States makes no stipulation, but remains free to guard itself. Guam might be a base for aggression, but Hawaii is a base for defense.

With British cooperation we can satisfy Japan with regard to far Pacific possessions and by such a three party agreement diminish our obligations and dangers instead of increasing them.

Editorial of the Day

POOR MR. LANDEU
[Peculiar Star.]

The French have peculiar ideas of justice. When a man commits murder they believe in putting him to death. For some strange reason they do not coddle him, send him flowers in jail and do everything possible to save his life, so that he can go forth and commit more murders. They are sadly behind enlightened America in this respect.

Here is the case of poor Monsieur Landeu. He killed only ten women and a boy. Doubtless they weren't worth much, and anyway there were only eleven of them, and yet a heartless French jury, after brief deliberation—think of it, they had not heart to take time to find out poor Landeu's heart and have ordered his head cut off. And this shameful thing is to be permitted to go on without a protest from the people of the United States.

It is too bad that poor dear Landeu could not have been tried in the state of Illinois—say Chicago. Would any such indignity have been permitted? Not on your life! The poor, dear gentleman would not have been in a cell full of orchids, rare flowers and fruits. Perfumed notes from thousands of beautiful, sympathetic American women would have lightened his hours of idleness. High-priced lawyers would have procured his release on bail and everything possible done to delay the orderly process of the courts. In the end a jury would have disagreed, or at the best have given him a few years in prison, and everything would have been serene.

Is it not too bad that the benighted French and English and Germans and Italians still cling so persistently to the idea that murderers ought to be hanged or beheaded?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

VOLIVA of Zion City: "The earth is flat." Broke.

We see by the Evening Journal in re Governor Small at Waukegan: "The governor went to Gullidge & Gehring's barber shop, where Lee Wineski had the honor of shaving the state's executive." Etotain shridu.

We have long been asking what a barber talks about when he shaves one who is not of hot polio. Now we wonder what he thinks about.

The Marvellous Climate.
[From the Petaluma, Cal., Argus.]
Eugene Horace Cogley, native of Iowa, 660 years of age, dropped dead in Santa Rosa. Monday evening at 5:30.

H. G. WELLS on Japan in the air: "She might even keep an air base at sea. . . . The citizen of Los Angeles, as he by to place or crushed up his lungs and choked to death, or was coughed under the falling burning buildings, could at least console himself by the thought . . .

ISN'T the weather today simply perfect?
THE dean of simplified orthodoxy should notify the users of Chicago's 619,000 telephones that when the mechanical system is installed it is no longer zero, cipher, or even naught. It is simply O.

EXTRY: The cricket which was seen and heard Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the office of the general freight agent of the Great Western Railroad company was mysteriously missing yesterday morn. It is rumored a plump robin was observed in the vicinage.

The Dempsey-Johnson Fight.
Sir: En route to Chicago from Glasgow, I was buttonholed by a garrulous stranger in the Pullman smoker. He: "Well, I see Dempsey knocked Johnson out." I: "No," polite like, "that can't be true." He: "What! I'll lay you ten dollars it's true." I: "You're on." Well, he flashed the Sunday W. G. N. on me with a C. O. D. look. I read the Saturday epic to the end. Then I discovered the tall tale. As I pocketed the kale I noticed that he was jolting down Ray's name and the address of the Trib plant. He asked me what Ray looked like.

UNLESS Doctor Pearson is in the pink of condition, ye ed suggests that he have the office boy hang up the "I Am Out" sign above his door and wear false whiskers when he ventures abroad.

FROM the Salem (Ore.) Statesman, on the occasion of the appearance of a bud from Your Mary's Garden: "Dramatic qualities were revealed at times and there was even a display of musical intelligence." Out in the great, big, wonderful west they never use any padding on their hammers.

The Rev. Mr. Brinistool Spreads Some Useful Knowledge.

[From the University of Virginia Athenaeum.]
The human body contains enough iron to make four ten penny nails, enough ingredients for 1200 eggs, enough gas to fill 2700 cubic feet, enough hydrogen to float a balloon carrying its own weight, enough fat to make 75 candles and a cake of soap, besides six table spoonsful of salt, a bowl of sugar, and ten gallons of water," said Rev. F. E. Brinistool, educational secretary for the Baptist church in West Virginia, speaking at convocation last Wednesday morning. Rev. Brinistool's subject was, "Life, Balanced or Lopsided."

FOR the information of the unfortunates now sweating in Los Angeles' winter sunshine: Daily swimming as usual at the Dunes; longest beach in the world; no fess; free air; tempered by cooling breezes.

Con'd From Our Last—The June Bug.
The June bug to hiebugaloo
Took home his doubled bride;
He locked her in his closet—
Now he's charged with duicide.

Or Geometrically Speaking.
A cute June bug loved a right angleworm;
She was blest quite in the angle;
If he married his bride,
With half on each side,
Wouldn't it be an unparalleled triangle?

SILVER BERG.
"His death was caused by pottomine poisoning." The Wilmington (Ill.) Advocate. It almost did that for us once, only we had it in the larynx and were tongue-tied. The best way to avoid complications is to practice imitating the "put, put" of a cord exhaust.

How to Be Happy Though Lonesome.
[From the Iowa City Press-Citizen.]
Is husband out of town a good deal—why not have company? Rent the room that you can spare through a want ad in the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

OVER in Detroit the force was quite interested in the new office manager, Daniel A. Mattson. He dictates his letters to Miss Utely, DAM/U.

FOR the class in restaurant English: "Gimme two fried eggs with headlights burning."

THE shades of night were falling fast,
As through a U. S. village passed a
A youth, who bore 'mid snow and ice,
A banner with this strange device:
Where there's a will, Hays, there's a way.

SPEAKING of the excelsus in the polite gesture, it is time we cultivated it. How? Smile. What size collar do you wear? Good. When you put it on in the morning, smile. Have you a gas meter? Does it register? How many cubic feet? Count 'em. When the gas man reads 'em off, smile. You may win the Nobel hand-painted blonde. How many buttons on your shirt? Your vest? Your coat? How many notches in your belt? How many lines did you swat last week? Summer before last? Remember the number.

HOOT, HOOT.
Sir: Using this metaphor as a bait, you might draw the Owl out once more. Nothing so greatly disturbs his soul—'t molets his ancient, solitary reign—as the smell of an imperfect sonnet. Drags this specimen slowly along in front of his secret bower and then watch his feathers ruffle up and his eyes blink fast and furious as he prepares for one mighty pounce. If the ruse will result in his sonnet being another song from the Owl Club, it will be well worth the making. I understand that the club holds a special meeting every year on Petrarch's birthday, and as this occurs on the 26th November, the Owl should have some good stuff on hand. You will notice that my rhymes are questionable, but my form is excellent—strictly Petrarchan. In fact—and, as you know, good form is always better than rhyme—or reason.

The Simple Muse.
Some, greater far than I, in power of song,
Would seem to revel in perplexities,
Singing of Life's complexities
In measures philosophical and long;
Others their spicy texts choose from among
The lengthy list of social laxities,
Displayed so much in our compact cities,
And love to sing in lofty strains of wrong.
But I would sing of trees and gardens fair;
If only I descriptive power possess;
But, since I don't, I try to fill the air
With songs of friendly snail and I love the best.
And of the dog and cat who crowd my chair
And all the simple things which bring me rest.
GEORGE MOODYKE.

IS it not strange, Grauchausch, that none has as yet remarked the appropriateness of Wellington Koo as a peace delegate?

YULETIDE'S approach impels one to meditate upon those blessings for which one should offer thanks. And how privileged is the col conductor. HE always finishes what he starts. PAZ.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

KEEPING FEET WARM.
FROM the beginning of winter until the milder weather of spring a fairly large part of the people will complain of cold feet and hands.

Among these will be the old, who will be told that thick wall blood vessels cannot carry enough blood to their extremities to keep those members warm, or that their hearts have not enough force to keep an ample supply of warm blood in the suburbs.

Among them will be some who are said to be cold natured, and, lastly, there will be a group who have Raynaud's disease or some cousin of that disease. There are some people whose blood vessels are enough diseased to cause cold feet, but they are very few.

There are others with heart disease, who have mottled skin on their ankles and the backs of the legs, and they clearly have a right to complain of cold feet.

But the great majority of those who complain of cold feet and hands are troubled because of vasomotor disturbance. There are nerve cells and nerve fibers which enlarge or lessen the size of certain blood vessels and in that way settle whether more or less blood is to go to the hand, the liver, the feet, or the nose.

Wherever more blood goes, there heat will be. Wherever less blood goes, there will be relative cold.

When it comes to the matter of comfort the vasomotor system has more to do with conditions than all else combined. Unfortunately, we know far less about influencing this vasomotor apparatus and, therefore, determining comfort, than we do about controlling consumption and wiping out yellow fever.

However, there are a few simple procedures which we know help in keeping the feet comfortable in cold weather, and at least one acts through the vasomotor system.

If the feet are disagreeably cold, we can warm them by exercise, or by breathing deeply. Thirty deep breaths, one right after the other, will warm up the feet and hands, and make the face turn red. Unfortunately, old people sometimes complain that this exercise makes them dizzy. Stamping the feet, walking fast, or running is effective.

This exercise must be kept up to be effective. When the heart begins to feel the effects, there will be an impulse to stop, but this must not be followed. Just this feeling is proof that the remedial forces are turning up.

In the discomfort from cold feet which old people feel, the lack of force of the heart and the thickening of the vessels are a most unusual and dangerous cause of the trouble.

Greasing the legs, feet and hands will go a long way toward making old people comfortable in cold weather. It took the world war to teach us the value of grease for old or young in keeping the feet warm in bitterly cold weather.

To prevent trench foot, Baratte had

LOAD OF STONES.
Chicago, Nov. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—What can be done to compel the owner of the building near in Lowe avenue to remove a load of stones in front of the building? The stones have been spread all over, and the boys throw them and break windows.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENTS.
Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I would like to know when Ashland avenue north of 69th street will be widened. Also, if there has been any settlement about the extension of Loomis boulevard from 67th street to 85th street.

H. J. S.
The secretary of the south park board advises that the matter regarding the extension of Loomis boulevard has not been taken up by the board. It took them some time to get the matter straightened out at the next meeting, which is to be held on Dec. 21.

Regarding Ashland avenue, the board of local improvements stated that an ordinance has passed the council for widening Ashland avenue between 47th and 69th streets. As soon as the assessment is confirmed, the board will certify the assessment for collection and pay awards for property to be taken or damaged. After that has been done they will get order of possession.

NO COPIES ISSUED.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Have lost my discharge papers from Camp Taylor and need a copy of them to use in getting my Michigan bonus. Where can I get a copy?

B. W. S.
You will have to make application for a new discharge which is issued in lieu of lost discharge. Write for this to the adjutant general, United States army, Washington, D. C.

JOINT TENANCY.
Fond du Lac, Wis., Dec. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My sister has owned property for twenty-five years in her name. She recently changed it to read in her name and mine. I have lived with her for twenty-one years and have paid the taxes and for improvements in her name and also paid living expenses in case she dies before I do, can my brother share any of this property? He has never done anything for her.

A. J. C.
If the deed expressly provides for joint tenancy as distinguished from tenancy in common, the surviving joint tenant will take the exclusion of the heirs of the one who dies first.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. Where is the "Goltre Belt" in this country? The "Goltre Belt" extends from the Great Lakes region westward to the Rockies. In this belt, in particular, young persons, usually girls, are liable to be affected with enlargement of the thyroid gland, or goitre. Its cause is unknown.

2. What does the expression "Mind your P's and Q's" come from? It was an injunction on the walls of the old ale houses, "Mind your pints and quarts, or some one else will."

3. What is the real name of Finnan haddock? What is it? Finnan haddock. A dried and smoked sea fish.

4. When was the bomb explosion on Wall street, New York, and what were the casualties? Sept. 16, 1920. Lives lost, 38; injured, 300.

5. In what do we still have a constant reminder of our pagan ancestry? In the days of the week, all of which were named after and dedicated to the heathen gods, the sun and moon, of course, also having been objects of pagan worship.

6. How much is a hair's breadth? It is estimated at .02083 of an inch (a 48th part).

7. What is dactylography? It is the art of conversing by means of the fingers.

8. What is the population of Maine? 763,014, according to the 1920 census.

9. In what Canadian provinces are the following cities: Toronto, Montreal, Victoria, Halifax, Winnipeg, and Ottawa? Toronto, Ontario; Montreal, Quebec; Victoria, British Columbia; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Ottawa, Ontario.

10. What bird is called "the northern mocker"? The catbird. It is a member of the thrush family, and can imitate the notes of other birds. During the nesting period this bird mews like a cat, whence the name of catbird.

IT'S A GAY LIFE—THIS DEATH!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TO CUT THE RETAIL PRICE OF MEAT.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—I was very much interested in an editorial that appeared a week or ten days ago, in which you brought out the fact that packers were reducing their prices but that very little change had been made by the retail butchers. A suggestion was made that if the packer were handling the retail end of it we would probably see a price reduction. The article ended up with the suggestion to the government permitting this.

If the Standard Oil company can manufacture gasoline, sell it wholesale and run service stations selling it retail, what is to prevent the packers from doing the same?

I understand the government recently deprived the packers of certain privileges—the canning business, etc. But why not permit them to sell meat and poultry retail, as well as wholesale?

The advantage to the public would be that in place of selling the entire carcass to the local butcher they would divide the carcass in such a manner that there would be no waste, and they could deliver the cheap cuts to the sections where they are in demand and the better cuts to the sections of the city that buy the better cuts of meat. In this way a large amount of waste would be eliminated, and naturally the selling cost would be reduced. Also, in place of two or three butchers in a shop, and twenty or more shops in a neighborhood, there would be only a quarter of the number of places, less help—and the public would receive the benefit.

P. V. TROUP.

PREFERRING HIGH FARES TO LOW SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The order of the Illinois commerce commission in reducing the fares on surface lines to 5 cents a mile is a most unusual and unjustifiable exercise of "politic" power. It is contrary to public policy and a confiscation of property.

It is a pity that the so-called public cannot appreciate that a reduction in a rate below a living rate, means a "noisy mean poor service, and is a distinct loss to the public which is willing to pay a fair going rate for good service.

The commission finds fault with the present service and says it is "no worth more than 5 cents." If the present fares of 8 cents will not produce a service worth more than 5 cents, by a common sense deduction a 5 cent fare will produce a service worth only 2 cents.

If the public wants good service in its public utilities it must pay a rate that will make possible the furnishing of good service. It cannot be done by arbitrary police action, made by men with no financial responsibility.

LEWIS CHARLTON.

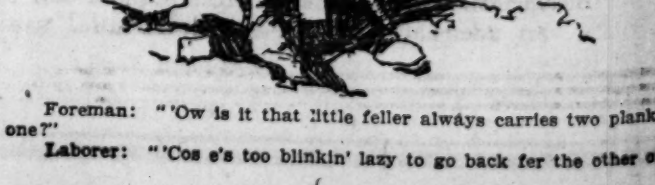
FOR MIDWINTER HOLIDAYS.

Desplaines, Ill., Dec. 1.—Being a constant reader of The Tribune for the last eight or ten years and finding the "Voice of the People" very interesting, wish to express my opinion in regard to Leo Steurer's suggestion for having all holidays on Saturday. I certainly am not in favor of having holidays fall on Saturdays or Sundays, and I believe many more of the working class agree with me, for having a little vacation in the middle of the week breaks the monotony and gives the working people a chance to "get their breath" in between. It gives the working class an opportunity to have a rest and prepare for the rest of the week. I must say I do enjoy a holiday in the middle of the week, and I am sure others do also.

HELYNE BARRETT.

THE STURDY TOILER

[From Passing Show, London.]



Foreman: "Ow is it that little feller always carries two planks to the one." Laborer: "Cos he's too blinkin' lazy to go back for the other one!"

SINN FEIN AND BRITISH AGREE ON PEACE PLAN

All Night Parley Ends in
Settlement.

(Continued from first page.)

ference at their headquarters immediately after leaving Downing street. About 11 o'clock they started again for Mr. Lloyd George's office, where the final conference began a few moments later.

HISTORY OF PARLEY

Negotiations between the leaders of the Sinn Fein and Ulster elements in Ireland and the British government were started on June 25, 1921—three days after King George's appeal for peace at the opening of the Ulster parliament in Belfast—when Premier Lloyd George invited Eamonn de Valera and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, to confer with him in London. De Valera accepted the invitation on July 8 and thereupon a truce was agreed to, taking effect July 11.

Members of the Dail Eireann, or Irish parliament, who were imprisoned were set free to enable them to vote on the proposals for a settlement of the long conflict. Others, who were in hiding, were offered immunity from arrest or prosecution, so that they also could attend the meeting of the Dail. The Irish republican leader, however, expressed an unwillingness to attend a parley until he first had obtained the views of Craig and other Irish minority spokesmen, meanwhile declaring he could see no avenue for peace while Irish unity and self-determination were denied. Craig declined to attend the

ARCHBISHOP WILL SPEAK FOR IRISH REPUBLIC'S LOAN

For the first time since his appointment as archbishop of Chicago, the Rt. Rev. George W. Mundelein, head of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, will make a public address. He will appear next Sunday at the Seventh Regiment armory to speak in behalf of the \$20,000,000 loan of the Irish republic. The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, vice president of the Sinn Fein, will also deliver an address on recent conditions in Ireland.



ARCHBISHOP MUNDELEIN.

Father O'Flanagan is familiar with every detail of the Irish situation, having acted as president of the Sinn Fein while De Valera and Griffith were in prison. During the recent warfare in Ireland his home in County Roscommon was repeatedly raided and four attempts made to assassinate him. His visit to Chicago is made under the auspices of the Illinois State council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Dublin conference, arranged for July 4, but it was nevertheless held with De Valera, Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, South African premier, and four southern Unionists present.

London Conference Opens.

The London conference began July 14 and continued almost daily until July 21, when De Valera left to present the British proposals to the Dail Eireann, or Irish parliament, in Dublin.

Briefly, the British proposals offered dominion home rule for Ireland, but denied the right of the Irish people to secede from their allegiance to the

British crown. They were dated July 20 and (in addition) offered Ireland "complete autonomy in taxation and finance, to maintain her own military for home defense, and her own police, to take over the Irish postal service, education, land, mines, housing, trade, transport, the liquor traffic," and all similar powers of self-governing British dominions.

Six stipulations were appended. These provided that the British navy should control the seas around the British Isles, that the Irish military force should conform in numbers to the military establishments in other parts of Great Britain, that Great Britain should be afforded every necessary facility in Ireland for the development of air defense, that Ireland should agree to contribute to the naval and military forces of the British empire, that Ireland should raise no tariff or trade restrictions against Great Britain, and that Ireland should assume a share of the United Kingdom's present debt and pensions.

Still further, the proposals included the full recognition by southern Ireland of the Ulster government with all its rights and privileges.

Early last month Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, was called to London. The Ulster cabinet followed a few days later.

After several conferences the Ulster leaders flatly rejected the British peace proposals.

Sinn Fein Rejects Terms.

Mr. Lloyd George then started on a new tack. After frequent conferences with his cabinet colleagues he framed new proposals, which the Sinn Fein delegates laid before Eamonn de Valera and the Dail Eireann cabinet on Saturday.

The Dail cabinet rejected the proposals and the Irish delegates returned to London. There was a Sunday session of the British and Irish delegates, at which the Sinn Fein refusal was announced.

The final scramble which solved the Irish problem continued late into the night and began again early yesterday.

NAB ALLEGED PURSE SNATCHER.

Harry Myers, who lives at the Jackson hotel, was arrested by Traffic Policeman Edward Galt after a chase up an alley yesterday following an alleged attempt by Myers to snatch a woman's purse in the Boston store.

HARDING HOLDS U. S.-IRISH PLEA "INOPPORTUNE"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—President Harding today declined to receive a delegation of Ohio citizens who wanted to petition for the recognition of the Irish republic.

John A. O'Dwyer of Toledo wired Senator Pomerene of Ohio asking him to make an engagement with the President. George B. Christian Jr., secretary to the President, replied:

"The President has seen your note of Dec. 2, and directs me to make the reply and say that, while he is desirous of always making himself available to any delegation of American citizens desiring to present a petition, he does not think the present circumstances opportune for his reception of the delegation which is proposed."

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance. Knowlton Danderine Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

New Branches Opened for Payment of Income Tax

John C. Cannon, collector of internal revenue, announced yesterday that branches had been opened at 4750 Broadway, 1214 North Ashland, avenue, 803 West Madison street, 635 East 47th street, and 712 West 61st street, where the fourth installment of the income tax, due Dec. 15, can be paid.



Love Birds

Special \$7.50 pair

The Shell parakeet makes the ideal bird pet. Beautiful and constantly interesting to watch. Called Love Birds because of their loving attention to each other. Color a beautiful light green mottled with yellow and black. Sold regularly at \$10 to \$15 a pair. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6th and 7th, only \$7.50 a pair.

Ask for Kaempfer's Bird Seed at All Department and Drug Stores.

KAEMPFER'S

BIRD STORE

Between State and Wabash

24 E. Randolph St.

YOUTH

For a Christmas Gift

A clear, fresh, glowing skin that feels young, looks young, is young; a complexion softly radiant, wonderfully soft and smooth, irresistibly beautiful—what more would any woman ask?

Ordinary cosmetics cannot give it to you. But you can get it by using

Boncilla

—the fragrant, invigorating clasmic facial pack that performs such miracles with tired, jaded, lifeless complexions.

BONCILLA
Is Easy to Use

It requires only a few minutes of your time to use Boncilla. You gently cover the face—and neck, if desired—with this soothing, fragrant, clasmic balm. No rubbing—no massaging. You can go about your work, read, sew, or take a nap. Boncilla does its own wonderful work of rejuvenation while it is drying on your face. After it is thoroughly dried, you remove it with warm water. You are amazed at the change in your face.

Just one treatment will prove what Boncilla can do for you.

BONCILLA
Does These Things

Boncilla goes right down deep into the pores of your skin, opens them up, lets them breathe, cleanses them thoroughly of dust, smoke, soot, and grease. Blackheads, pimples, and other facial blemishes disappear, and the pores close naturally and easily. The finer lines about the eyes and mouth begin to vanish almost entirely with the first treatment, and a few treatments will eliminate them. Boncilla stimulates the circulation of the blood cells, bringing life and color to the skin, and restores a youthful contour to the face.

Feel See Know

Boncilla

You can *feel* Boncilla doing its beautifying, rejuvenating work. Its action is soothing, restful, refreshing.

You can *see* its wonderful results after the first treatment. Boncilla treatments two or three times a week will work wonders with the most stubborn cases of poor complexion, and you can take them daily if you wish to hasten results. On the other hand, Boncilla does not form a habit that needs to be continued, but every Boncilla treatment you take will improve your skin.

So that you can *know* what Boncilla will do for you, we will send you our regular

Boncilla Laboratories,
435-43 E. South St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

I enclose 50c in (coin) (stamps) for which please send me, by return mail, your \$1.00 Week End Set of the famous Boncilla.

Name

Street

City

This set consists of Boncilla Beautifier, Boncilla Cold Cream, Boncilla Vanishing Cream and Boncilla Face Powder.

**\$1.00 Week End Set
for 50c**

This Week End Set contains enough Boncilla Beautifier, Boncilla Cold Cream, Boncilla Vanishing Cream, and Boncilla Face Powder for four complete treatments. To take advantage of this special offer, just fill out this coupon and present to your dealer; or, if he cannot supply you, mail the coupon to the

Boncilla Laboratories
Indianapolis, Indiana



Regular Boncilla Prices

Boncilla Beautifier—
No. 3 size.....\$1.00
No. 5 size.....1.50
No. 8 size.....2.25
Boncilla Cold Cream and
Vanish Cream, each.....75c
Boncilla Face Powder.....75c
These four are also packed in sets at these prices:
Milady's Vanity Set No. 23.....\$2.00
Boudoir Set No. 28.....4.50

How to Have More Money for Christmas Next Year

Many people are short on Christmas money this year. Here is the easy way to supply the necessary funds for Christmas in 1922.

Join Our Christmas Thrift Club

and save regular amounts each week for a period of fifty weeks.

The following table shows how money accumulates when saved systematically. Come in today and make your choice.

Weekly Deposits for 50 Weeks	50c	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
Amounts to, with interest	\$25.32	\$50.72	\$101.46	\$253.65	\$507.35

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
La Salle and Jackson Streets—Chicago



William and Mary Period
\$195

Priced Within Reach of Every Home

Remarkable beauty and purity of tone are outstanding features of The Cheney—as a reproducing instrument it is without equal. Cheney cabinets are the artistic achievements of master designers. These qualities, united in one instrument which embodies the most modern improvements, make The Cheney the Christmas gift unsurpassed. Study these new low prices for the utmost in phonograph values.

Regular Models

Sheraton Period	\$115
Hepplewhite Period	145
Queen Anne Period	185
William and Mary Period	195
Georgian Period	235
Queen Anne Period	325

Console Art Models as low as \$250

THE CHENEY TALKING MACHINE COMPANY, Chicago

The Cheney is sold in Chicago and vicinity by

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ROTHSCHILD & CO.
State and Van Buren Sts.
BENSON FURNITURE CO.
319 Milwaukee Ave.
BENSON MUSIC SHOP
315 W. Chicago Ave.
HUMBOLDT FURNITURE CO.
328 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT FURNITURE CO.
242 W. North Ave.
LINCOLN SQUARE MUSIC HOUSE
241 Lincoln Ave.
MEYER & WEBER
129 S. Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS
Cable Piano Company

PARK FRONT PHARMACY
68 North Pauline Ave.
PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.
154 Belmont Ave.
PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.
154 Belmont Ave.
JOHN M. SMYTH
414 W. North Ave.
D. VAN WYNGARDEN
1024 Michigan Ave.
GARY: John Slacum
HAMMOND: Edward C. Mies
KENOSHA: The Borden Store Co.

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

UTILITY BOARD FAVORS CUT IN TRACTION WAGES

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A wage cut for all surface lines officials and employees was officially urged yesterday by the



CHESTER E. CLEVELAND. The proposed wage reduction of 15 to 20 per cent has not yet been approved by the city administration. Special counsel for the city, Chester E. Cleveland and Daniel A. Roberts, and Special Engineer W. H. Crumb conferred with Chairman Frank L. Smith of the commission for more than two hours. The city administration's representative apparently want to substitute some other economies for a wage cut.

They presented all these other plans to the commerce commission which, in effect, said that they will not work and that it is impracticable to obtain a 1 cent fare without wage reductions.

Publicity Versus Fare Cut. So the real question which the city's representatives are debating is: Do

we want a 5 cent fare bad enough to publicly advocate a wage reduction? The answer must be given in court. The statement filed in court yesterday by H. E. Wood, supervisor of orders for the commission, says that \$5,900,168 may be saved by "reduction in cost of operation to be secured by adoption of the Deeler (proposing) plans and by further reductions in prices of material, salaries of general officers and office employees, and wages of labor."

Other items of savings suggested are: On maintenance, \$461,764; 20 per cent price reductions on materials already in effect, \$900,000; reduction in the "lay-over" time of cars at end of lines, \$1,741,795; 20 per cent reduction in lawyers' fees, \$14,587; reduction of fund for paying personal injuries, \$1,000,000; and on the payments to the renewal fund, \$1,853,477. All these items total \$15,861,803, while the Tribune figure yesterday was \$16,136,000—a difference of \$274,197.

City Chief Obstacle.

The chief difficulty is the attitude of the city administration on a wage reduction. It is reported that Chairman Smith of the commission told Cleveland and associates "a thing or two" at their conference yesterday.

One of these is said to relate to the allowance for accident damages. Wood for the commission told the federal judges last week that \$1,000,000 should be deducted; Cleveland said \$50,000. Judge Baker referred to Cleveland's reasons for this deduction as "obvious." It is understood that Smith yesterday told Cleveland to "get informed" before talking next Wednesday.

Suggest "Stinger" Hours.

As a means of relieving local travel, congestion, the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Engineers submitted a report yesterday of Harold Almer to the council local transportation committee. As a temporary measure it suggested "staggering of working hours," having some establishments start at 8 o'clock, others at 9,

and close at different hours, so that all of the workers will not go home at the same time. Mr. Almer says that it can be made operative in sixty to ninety days without capital outlays by city, companies, or public, and that it will "relieve congestion 50 per cent or more, depending upon the degree of thoroughness with which the plan is carried on."

Local Option for Wines and Beers in New Bill

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Sale of beer and light wine would be permitted in congressional districts in which voters expressed approval under a bill introduced today by Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland.

Child Hangs Self from Steps of His New Home

Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Claus K. Vanderwaal, 4, son of Henry Vanderwaal of Spring Lake, was found dead today, hanging from the first floor steps at the new Vanderwaal home.

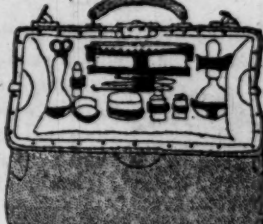
Hours of business, until Christmas, 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

Smart luggage for holiday gifts --a broad assortment--moderately priced

Compact bags for week-end jaunts, roomy suit cases for "globe-trotting," convenient trunks for Southland trips—all well built, and closely priced—delightful Yuletide remembrances.



Cowhide suitcases, 12.75
24 and 26-inch cases, black and tan, with straps all around and, sewed corners.

Fitted overnight bags, 42.50
16-inch bags equipped with elegant fittings of shell or amber and inlaid with gold.



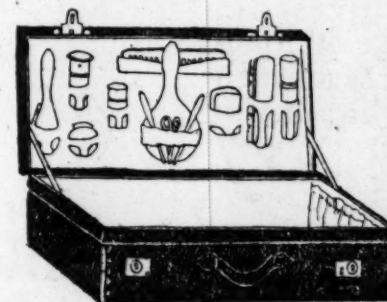
Hat boxes for women, 7.75
In two popular sizes—18x12 and 20x12. See sketch.



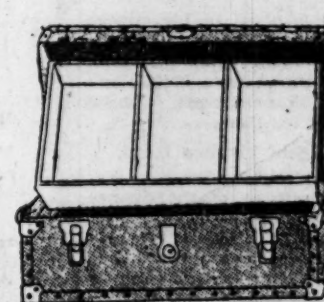
Hand boarded cowhide bags, 12.75
With sewed corners, three pockets, leather lining.



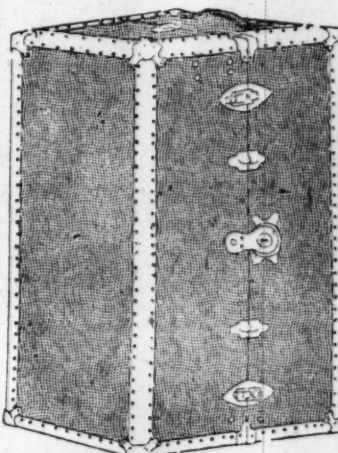
Brass trimmed cowhide bags, 14.75
Hand boarded, full leather lined; 18 and 20-inch sizes.



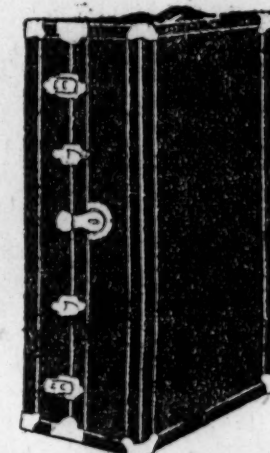
Cowhide suitcases, fitted, \$36
Splendid suitcases, moire lined and equipped with shell fittings in the popular Du Barry pattern; in 20 and 22-inch sizes.



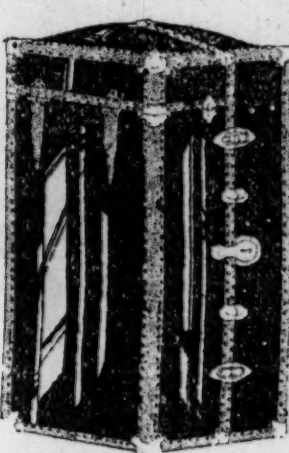
"Murphy" steamer trunks, 12.75
—in 31x18x13-inch size, hard fiber covered; with spring lock and draw bolts. Excellent for school, auto and general travel.



"Murphy" wardrobe trunks, 29.75
—with 10 hangers, 4 drawers, box for women's hats. Splendid, serviceable trunks. See the illustration.



"Murphy" steamer wardrobe trunks, \$25
—hard fiber covered; with spring lock, draw bolts, solid corners. Remarkably convenient trunks.



"Murphy" wardrobe trunks, 38.75
—in 43x23x23-in. size; with open bulge top, hat box, 10 hangers, shoe pockets, dust-proof door.

This Boy Knows. Do You?

This boy has THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in his home. He can explain to you interestingly and correctly all the familiar things which he sees around him. His teacher will tell you that when she wants a quick and intelligent answer from her class, this boy always answers first. He understands many subjects of interest in the papers and magazines and in the conversation of his elders. He has made "a long start in the race for knowledge."



Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Why is ice slippery?
Why is the sea never still?
Can a plant see?
What are eyebrows for?
Why does milk turn sour?
Why is snow white?
Do the stars really twinkle?
What makes the color of the sunset?
What makes knots in wood?
What makes an echo?
Why are tears salt?
Why is it warm in Summer?
What is camouflage?

The Book of Knowledge

The Children's Encyclopedia

In Five Languages

English French Spanish Italian Portuguese

CURIOSITY—the Great Teacher

350 Colored Plates

10,000 Educational Pictures

CURIOSITY is the beginning of all knowledge. Do you know any subject about which your child has not asked you a dozen questions? Let him ask as many as he likes, and be sure to answer them correctly. That is the parent's most important and most easily neglected duty. If you discourage your child's curiosity you will injure his mind, and the bright boy or girl becomes stupid or indifferent. Through curiosity Columbus discovered America. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the simplest and most natural method of helping the child to educate himself. IT ANSWERS EVERY QUESTION A CHILD CAN ASK IN PLAIN AND SIMPLE LANGUAGE. So captivating is this great original work to the mind of a child that he absorbs with little effort the profound truths and great facts of the world of knowledge while reading its delightful pages and looking at the thousands of striking educational pictures.

The Best Thing Money Can Buy for Your Child's Christmas

Your boy and girl are looking forward eagerly to Christmas morning in the hope that Santa Claus will bring them THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the Children's Encyclopedia. It will come into thousands of homes on that day. The children themselves have been begging for it and every father and mother in this broad land knows that it is the ONE GREAT GIFT in the home where there are children to be helped in the important task of getting an education, and to be guided in their daily occupations and their play. It is the best thing money can buy for your child's Christmas because it pays dividends of interest and knowledge from the very first day it comes into the home.

Your child is like no other child in the world. He has his own peculiar taste and need for both physical and mental food. If you put a meal before him and let him choose what greets with him best, he will thrive. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the right kind of nourishing food for the child's mind during the growing years. Give your child this remarkable, original work, and watch carefully which of the 16 Great Departments interests him most, Nature, Science, History, Biography, Astronomy, Physiology, Art, Literature, Poetry, or Manual Training. It will prove THE KEY to his natural bent, and the kind of work or profession in which he will most easily succeed.

If You Have Children of School Age Mail COUPON for FREE BOOK

Tribune readers may obtain free of charge the valuable and attractive illustrated book of specimen pages from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Let the children decide whether this new method of education interests them. Send for FREE 80-page book which contains the following subjects: The Sun and His Family; What Our Skin Is Like; How the Nail Grows on the Finger; How the Teeth Grow; The Nerves of Smell; The Marvel of Hearing; The Lords of the Wild Kingdom; A Concrete Ship in the Water; The Wonderful Birth of the Wheat; How We Dig up Sunshine; Making the Desert Blossom; Canada the Wonderland; South America, and Others.

The Thomas J. Caie Co.

20 E. Jackson Blvd.

THE THOMAS J. CAIE CO., 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please mail descriptive book containing specimen pages and illustrations from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and explaining the use and meaning of the work.

Name

Address

T-124



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

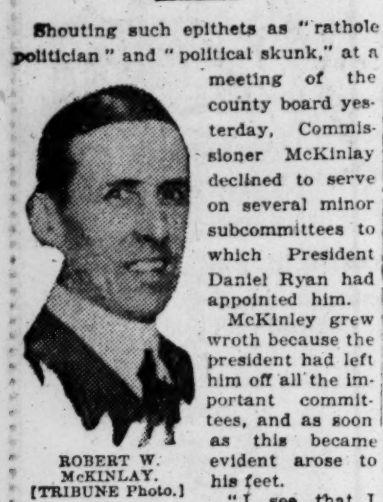
LONDON

Our work includes not only the production of good advertising, but the consideration and development of all elements having in any way to do with the marketing of a product.

We have in London a complete advertising organization, for the service of clients doing business in the United Kingdom or on the Continent

COUNTY BOARD IN ROW ON NAMING OF COMMITTEES

McKinlay, Left Off Major Lists, Is Angered.



ROBERT W. MCKINLAY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shouting such epithets as "rathole politician" and "political skunk," at a meeting of the county board yesterday, Commissioner McKinlay declined to serve on several minor subcommittees to which President Daniel Ryan had appointed him.

McKinlay grew wrath because the president had left him off all the important committees, and as soon as this became evident arose to his feet. "I see that I have been left out of all the real committees," he shouted. "I'll take second place from not rathole politicians or political skunk. I decline to serve on three minor subcommittees."

Falls to Side Ryan.

He failed, however, to get a comeback from the president, who merely looked bored and substituted other names for McKinlay's, even while the latter was speaking. Several of the other commissioners smiled behind their hands.

McKinlay was alone in his opposition to the appointments. All the other commissioners voted to accept them as they stood, even McKinlay's former ally, Commissioner Joseph Carolan, voting for them.

Wheeler Again Finance Head.

Commissioner Emmett Wheeler was reappointed chairman of the finance committee; Commissioner Frank Wilson was again given the post of chairman of the committee on roads and bridges, and Commissioner Bartley Burg retained the chairmanship of the committee on public service.

James M. Whalen was reappointed civil service commissioner and William Bradley Walrath of Evanston was ap-

pointed to the county civil service commission, to succeed Ralph L. Peck, whose term expired Saturday.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YEAR

President Ryan paused in his glowing report of Cook county activities to emphasize the blot on an otherwise fair escutcheon—the county jail.

"I hope the disgrace of this jail will be erased from the county's progressive record," he said. "We are badly in need of a new one. At present we are caring for about three times the number of prisoners the jail can hold. Four or five prisoners are being crowded into one cell."

Accomplishments of the county are shown in the following excerpts: Eight thousand four hundred and ninety-four needy families given assistance.

One thousand and seven mothers and children given a vacation at Camp Reinberg in the forest preserve.

Fifteen thousand nine hundred and

sixteen sick calls made by county doctors.

Fifty-eight thousand five hundred and eighty-eight cases examined at the county hospital; 37,000 accepted for treatment.

Four thousand six hundred patients cared for at the psychopathic hospital. One thousand two hundred and ninety-six cases of delinquent and dependent children handled by the juvenile court.

Five thousand seven hundred and sixty-one inquests handled by the coroner's office. Of these, 619 deaths were due to automobiles, 513 were suicides, and 57 were due to alcoholism.

Six thousand cases of insanity handled by the County court.

Seven thousand six hundred and twenty-nine births, 4,979 deaths, and 38,915 marriages recorded.

Fifty miles of new concrete roads built.

Mr. Ryan recommended that the board at its next meeting consider increasing the personal property tax to improve the county's financial condition.

Give Manhattans for Xmas

A COUPLE of fine Manhattan shirts all done up in holly and ribbons—can you think of a finer Xmas present? Hardly. Make it Manhattan shirts of Manhattan woven Solsilka; they're very beautiful. They're here at

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago, Ill. St. Paul

Noted New York Restaurant \$75,000 Vanishes; Carried Victim of U. S. Rum Raiders

New York, Dec. 5.—The manager and two employees of Shanley's were arrested tonight on federal warrants charged with violation of the Volstead act.

SLANDERER GETS TWO YEARS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—Charles E. Seymour of Jacksonville, was today sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge Fitzhugh after he had pleaded guilty to what the judge declared some of "the most slanderous writings ever presented to the court."

\$75,000 Vanishes; Carried by Wall Street Runner, 19

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Negotiable securities valued at \$75,000, entrusted to a 19-year-old runner for delivery, disappeared this afternoon between the offices of Thomson & McKinnon, brokers, at 42 Broadway, and the office of William W. Cohen, another brokerage firm, at 67 Exchange place.

THE VITAMINE CANDY!



Malt and milk scientifically combined with beef juices under vacuum at less than 142°F, producing a delicious confection rich in red blood food elements. The vitamins are not destroyed by heat as in candies which are cooked.

HEMO SWEETS BARS

"The Bread and Milk Candy"

Made By Thompson's Malted Food Co.

Waukesha, Wisconsin

Manufacturers of

Thompson's

HEMO

The Incomparable Malted Food Drink

Served with any flavor at all soda fountains or offered for home use in powdered form, plain or chocolate flavor.

Thompson's Malted Food Co., Dept. 32 Waukesha, Wis.

Please send me a free sample of HEMO SWEETS, the new candy bar.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Lately Mother Has Improved Her Pies

To the rarest skill in pie-making, add the use of Fry's new transparent Pearlstone Oven Glass, and you will have a more delicious pie than skill alone could ever produce.

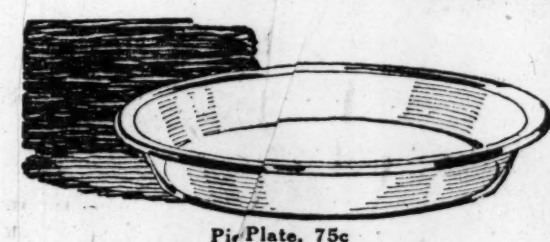
The heat fairly streams into your pie, from top and bottom of the oven, so that the pie bakes more quickly, more evenly, and comes out with a top crust beautifully browned, a bottom crust thoroughly done.

Scalloped or au gratin vegetables, macaroni and cheese, stuffed onions, baked potatoes, shirred eggs, dainty desserts—all are wonderfully improved by being cooked in Fry's transparent Pearlstone Oven Glass, and are more appetizing when served right on the table in these beautiful glass dishes.

In any of the stores named below, you will find convenient assorted sets. Fully guaranteed for oven use.

FRY'S Oven Glass

Manufactured by H. C. Fry Glass Co., Rochester, Pa.



Pie Plate, 75c



Meat Loaf, \$1.75



Round Baker, \$1.00

At These Stores:

THE LOOP
In All Leading Dept. Stores
Rohschild & Company
State and Adams
Fitzkin & Brooks
22 E. Lake St.

NORTH SIDE
Cloverleaf Cut Glass Co.
421 N. Clark St.
Colonial Cut Glass Co.
3948 Lincoln Ave.
Crown Cut Glass Co.
349 N. Clark St.

OAK PARK
Gehres Hardware Co.
408 N. Austin Ave.
John A. Knack Hardware
905 S. Lombard Ave.
Kuepper's Variety Store
3 Chicago Ave.

ROSELAND
The People's Store
11201 S. Michigan Ave.
C. B. Swanson & Co.
11301 S. Michigan Ave.

Earl W. Newton and Associates, Chicago Representatives

The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

CHICAGO

Invested Capital
More Than
55 Millions

CHRISTMAS MONEY

BY joining our Christmas Savings Club now you will solve your Christmas financial problem for next year.

Small weekly deposits that you will never miss can be made to amount to as much as \$250 by Christmas, 1922.

Anyone may join and everyone is welcome.

Regular savings deposits made on or before December 6th will draw interest from December 1st

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets
Savings Department open Saturdays till 8 p. m.

It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

It is Thirsty Fibre (millions of him in each ScotTissue Towel) who absorbs four times his weight in water and is responsible for that essential, absorbent quality found only in ScotTissue Towels.



Thirsty Fibre

TRADE-MARK COPYRIGHT 1920

The name ScotTissue is imprinted on every genuine ScotTissue Towel but you will not need this identification after you have once used ScotTissue. You will know a real towel when you meet ScotTissue face to face.

Thirsty Fibre Makes This a Wonderful Towel

Thirsty Fibre is the secret of the most vital of towel features—drying power. To the user of ordinary towels he brings a distinct surprise that any towel should really dry so instantly, pleasantly and economically. To the man who always figured towel cost by the case he reveals the great saving in figuring cost per user.

Thirsty Fibre is more than a word or name for talking purposes—he is the symbol of absorption superiority that makes ScotTissue Towels consume four times their weight in water. He makes ScotTissue dry—one for the hands, another for the face is sufficient. You'll forget "paper towels" and think

of ScotTissue the moment you meet Thirsty Fibre.

An Unusual, Convincing Trial Test

The right way to test the economy and satisfaction of ScotTissue Towels is to arrange to have a trial test conducted in your wash-room in competition with any towel you may be using. ScotTissue Towels are distributed through the jobbing channels and any ScotTissue jobber is authorized and qualified to make the trial test.

In addition we will gladly arrange to have a towel efficiency representative discuss towel or toilet paper service with anyone who is interested in improving service and lowering annual costs, by addressing:—

A. F. HORNISHER
Scott Paper Company
222 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Central 3140

ScotTissue Towels

Other ScotTissue Products — ScotTissue — Waldorf and SaniTissue Toilet Papers

BIG DEFEAT AND BIG VICTORY FOR LABOR UNIONS

Picketing Forbidden, but
Organizing Is O. K.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The United States Supreme court today issued a decision of far-reaching consequences in redefining the relations of capital and labor and in foreshadowing the position of the court in labor cases, which come before it in the future.

The decision was handed down in the case of the American Steel Foundries company against the Tri-City Trades council growing out of a strike at Granite City, Ill. It was read by Chief Justice Taft. Announcement was made that Justice Brandeis concurred "in substance" and that Justice Clarke dissented.

Labor Wins and Loses.
Broadly speaking, the decision was divided into two main parts. Its effects may be summed up as follows:

First, picketing as commonly practiced in labor disputes, is illegal. Second, labor organizations have a clear legal right to undertake the organization of workers in non-union plants, even where they have no members, as long as they keep within the bounds of lawful propaganda and other lawful means. In the first part of the decision, organized labor suffered a severe blow, and, in the second, it won an undisputed victory. Its picketing methods will have to undergo drastic revision, but, on the other hand, "out-

TIMOTHY HURLEY IS INSTALLED IN SUPERIOR COURT

Timothy D. Hurley was installed as a Judge of the Superior court yesterday, to succeed Judge Theodore Brentano, who has served as a jurist for thirty-one years.



Judge Hurley was born in Mayville, Ill., Aug. 31, 1884. He first worked as a printer's apprentice. Later he attended the Union College of Law. In 1899 he was married. He has three children. He was the first pro-

secutioner in the history of the court. Among the speakers at the installation ceremony were Jusus Chancellor, president of the Lawyers Association of Illinois; Robert M. Welser, county clerk; Attorney Frank W. Walker, and Edward A. Litsings, chairman of the board of review.

Side labor unions may feel perfectly within their right in attempting to organize the workers of an industry which does not recognize their organization. Injunction Against Picketing. When the Tri-City Trades council called the strike at Granite City, Ind., it established a picket line. The company obtained an injunction which even forbade the use of persuasion. The strikers appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which issued an injunction. The Supreme court upheld the injunction.

suasion" action, but reversed the ruling "in a threatening or intimidating manner." The effect of this latter phrase, the court held, would be to "recognize as legal that which bears the sinister name of 'picketing' which it is to be observed Congress carefully refrained from using in section 20 of the Clayton act."

"In going to and from work," the chief justice said, "men have a right to as free a passage without obstruction as the streets afford, consistent with the similar rights of others."

Inoffensive Accosting O. K.
"We are a social people, and the accosting of one by another in an inoffensive way and an offer by the one to communicate and discuss information with a view to influencing the other's action are not to be regarded as an aggression or a violation of that other's rights."

"If, however, the offer is declined, as it may rightfully be, then persistence, importunity, following, and dogging become unjustifiable annoyance and obstruction which is likely soon to savor of intimidation. From all of this the person sought to be influenced has a right to be free and his employer has a right to have him free."

The court pointed out that under the circumstances of this particular case it was idle to talk of "peaceful communication" and that the word "picket" indicated a militant purpose, "inconsistent with peaceable persuasion."

Each Case on Own Merits.
"When one or more assaults or disturbances ensue," the chief justice continued, "they characterized the whole campaign, which became effective because of its intimidating character."

Attempting to draw the line between peaceful persuasion and unlawful picketing, Mr. Taft declared "each case must turn on its own circumstances," but added:

"We think that the strikers and their sympathizers should be limited to one representative for each point of ingress and egress in the plant or place of business and that all others be enjoined from congregating or loitering at the plant or in the neighboring streets by which access is had to the plant; that such representatives should have the right of observation, communication, and persuasion, but with special argument that their communications, arguments, and appeals shall not be abusive, libelous, or threatening, and that they shall not approach individuals together, but singly."

HALT GRAIN TAX, CHICAGOANS ASK FEDERAL COURT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Eight members of the Chicago board of trade who are testing the constitutionality of the Capper-Tincher act-regulating operations of grain exchanges appealed to the Supreme court today to modify the order.

They are fearful if the law is held valid that, under the terms of the order they will be liable to the prohibitive tax of 20 cents a bushel levied by the Capper-Tincher act upon all trading in futures carried on outside of a designated contract market while the case is under consideration. They asked the court to modify the order so as to exempt them from the possible payment of such taxes, which would run into enormous sums.

The government representatives vigorously objected to any modification to excuse the eight members from the payment of the taxes, although they declared they had no objection to waiving criminal and punitive penalties for the period of the testing of the law in the Supreme court. The court took the request under consideration.

Until Christmas hours of business will be from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

These Are Useful Gifts

From the Middle Room, First Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Handbags, \$10
Manifest New Shapes



HANDBAGS of seal, beaver calf, morocco and vachette may be had in all the newest shapes at this price. There are many of the popular swaggar type, and all are lined with silk.

Necklaces
Cut Beads, \$3.50

AQUAMARINE, crystal, apophite, topaz, ruby and jet are the beads which compose these Necklaces. They are interspersed with pearls thus attaining an additional decorative effect.

Stand, \$4.50

THIS Smoking Stand is of wood with a Tiffany finish of dull gold, and has a glass insert and match box. It goes well with any type of furniture.

Thermos
Carafes
\$15 and \$20



TRACERY of silver and gold foliage against a background of glistening black or violet lacquer is the pleasing pattern applied to these Carafes and their Trays. Pint sizes are \$15, and quart sizes \$20. The Tray is included.

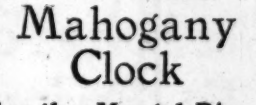
Traveling Bag
For a Man, \$21 and \$22



IT is very capacious and staunchly constructed from Walrus hide on a hand sewed frame. The lining is of leather, and there are pockets on both sides. It is the best value we have offered for some time, 18-inch size, \$21; 20-inch size, \$22.

ENGLISH Hair Brushes with satin-wood backs, have splendid bristles and are priced at \$5. Military Brushes with bleached or unbleached bristles are \$10 a pair. Tooth Brushes in all styles may be had at 50c.

Vanity Boxes
\$5



Mahogany
Clock

for the Mantel Piece
THE hours of Christmas Day (and many other days) will be much more memorable and pleasant if they are counted by a Clock of such fine dignity. It is designed with good architectural lines and easily becomes a permanent part of the room in which it is placed.

It has a silvered dial and the case measures 19 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches. There is an excellent 8-day movement and a cathedral gong which strikes hours and half hours. The price is \$35.

Wall Clock, \$6
Enameled in White

A GIFT specially for the kitchen is this cheerful little Clock with the round face and the bold numerals. It has a very reliable movement.

Traveling
Clock, \$21

FINE leather, tooled in gold, forms the folding case of this Clock. It has a luminous dial and a one day, 15-jewel movement. When it is actually traveling it may be put in a very small space; opened out, the beauty of its appearance is a constant delight.

Carving Sets
\$6.50

for Holiday Dinners
THREE pieces of fine imported steel compose this Carving Set. They have substantial stag handles which allow one to grasp them firmly and carve with confidence.

Manicure Sets
\$5 and \$12.50

THE one at \$5 contains nine useful little tools with pearl handles in a case of suede leather which rolls up and requires very little space, if it is traveling.

There, at \$12.50, are of pearl ivory in a very nicely lined case of suede or leather. They are a constant convenience.

Traveling Bag
For a Woman

THIS Bag is particularly attractive to the feminine ideal of traveling, because of its small size and light weight. It is of Walrus hide, leather lined, with pockets on both sides. 15-inch size, \$15.50; 16-inch, \$16; 17-inch, \$16.50; 18-inch, \$17.

Vanity Boxes
\$5



VANITY Boxes have an appealing neatness and trimness of line. And they hold an astonishing number of things! There are three styles, all nicely lined and fitted with cosmetic cases, purses and large plate mirrors. They have double handles.

One-Stick Fans
of Ostrich Plumes

DELECTABLE are the hues of these Feather Fans and delightful is their grace. Mounted on sticks of amber or demi-shell color, they are 19 inches long. There is a ring through which a ribbon may be slipped. Price, \$7.50.

Bill Fold, \$3.50

This sort of purse is strictly masculine, of course, and has become a popular gift. It is of seal leather—in a variety of styles—and has space for bills and cards. Unusual value.

Radiant Combs
Are Thoroughly Smart

BRILLIANT stones set in white metal, which follows a scroll or bow knot design, make Combs which flash daintily from fashionable coiffures. Price, \$5.

Music Case

FOR enthusiastic young musicians a Music Portfolio is a thoughtful gift. This is of cowhide in black or brown, with a substantial handle. Price, \$7.50.

Traveling Bag

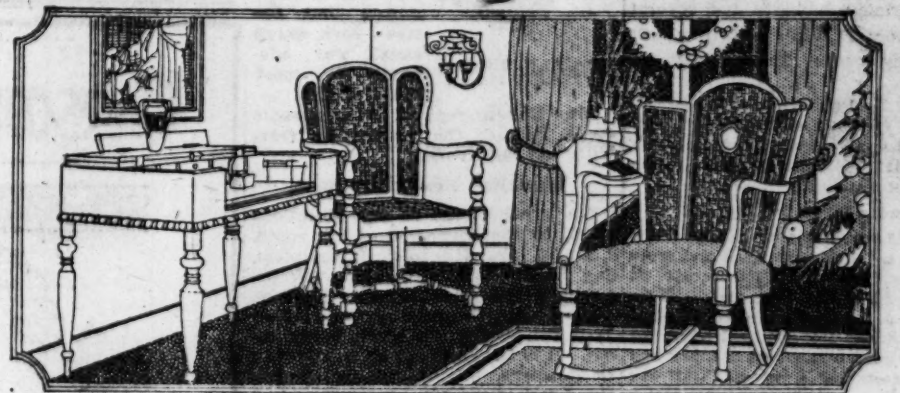
For a Woman
THIS Bag is particularly attractive to the feminine ideal of traveling, because of its small size and light weight. It is of Walrus hide, leather lined, with pockets on both sides. 15-inch size, \$15.50; 16-inch, \$16; 17-inch, \$16.50; 18-inch, \$17.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Gift of a Piece of
Fine Furniture

Becomes Easy to Select in This Special Selling

Certain very delightful groups are featured here. Simple in line, in fine taste, is every piece and of that excellence in quality which is supreme consideration in the presenting of a gift.



Solid Mahogany Spinnet Desks, \$39

These spinnet desks measure 36 inches in length. They are equipped with extension writing bed and have one large drawer and one small drawer and two side compartments. Sketched above at the left.

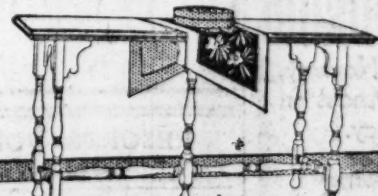
Wing Chair with Cane,
Priced at \$22.50

In the style sketched above at the center. These are of combination mahogany and have the cane seats and backs. Rockers may be chosen to match. At \$22.50 each.

Upholstered Wing Rockers
Priced at \$29.50

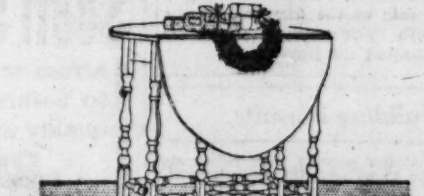
Just 50 in the style sketched at the right. These have cane backs and spring seats covered in velour or tapestry. Chairs to match. Either chair or rocker, \$29.50.

Sixth Floor, North.



Living-Room Tables, \$25

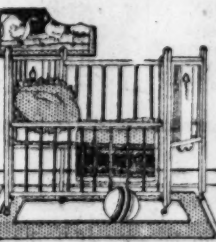
In these the tops are of solid mahogany, and the rest in combination mahogany. They measure 20 inches in width by 60 inches in length. Just 50 at \$25 each. Sketched.



Gate-Leg Tables at \$29.50

With solid mahogany tops, and combination mahogany throughout the rest. Fitted with side drawer for silver. They measure 34 x 48 inches. Special, \$29.50. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.



Babies' Crib, \$12.75

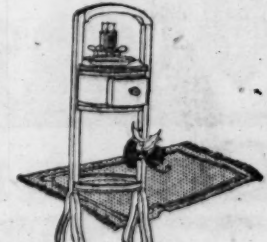
Hard wood crib's. With paneled ends and side that drops. In enameled ivory finish. This crib measures 27 1/2 x 47 1/2 ft. Sketched. An excellent value at this price, \$12.75.

Seventh Floor, South.



Sewing Cabinets, \$19.50

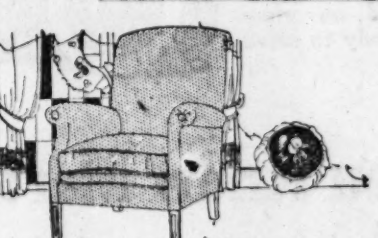
These are solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinets. Carefully made, with invisible hinges. There is an upper drawer with a tray for work table accessories.



Smokers' Stands, \$9.50

This is suggested as a practical gift. These are exceedingly well made and unusual at this price. Of combination mahogany, fitted with a drawer. Note the sketch.

Sixth Floor, North.



Upholstered Living-Room
Chairs, \$58

The entire chair is covered with tapestry of excellent quality and most attractive in design. Comfortable, luxurious-looking. Made with spring cushion seats. Sketched directly above. Specially priced, \$58.

Sixth Floor, North.



Queen Anne Tea Wagons,
Priced \$29.50

Either in mahogany or walnut. Made with the drop leaves. When the table is open it measures 26 x 38 inches. Equipped with disappearing handle and removable glass-lined tray measuring 17 x 27 inches.

GAS FROM KEROSENE
Makes a Gas Stove of any kind or Wood Stove in 3 Minutes
Marvelous New Burner
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A RED HOT FIRE IN 2 MINUTES
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Reserve your berth space in through Pullman on The California Limited or The Missionary, so you can stop at least two days at the Canyon en route to California—or, take The Navajo or The Scout.
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You will enjoy every minute of this detour. Fred Harvey meals all the way.
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WOOLWORTH TO MOVE OFFICES TO UPPER MICHIGAN

BY AL CHASE.

Although the building of the Lake Shore and Trust company at the north-east corner of upper Michigan avenue and Ohio street is not yet completed, the F. W. Woolworth company has leased 5,907 square feet of space on the fourth floor for its western offices at a rental of \$2.50 a square foot per annum for a term of years from April 15, 1922. Hedberg & Bistort represented the tenant and Winston & Co., agents of the building, the bank. The Woolworth offices have been in the McCormick building for several years. About \$1.50 a square foot will be saved by moving farther north on Boul. Mich.

Joseph R. Noel and Thomas E. Donnelly, of the citizens' committee will discuss the Landis award at tomorrow's luncheon at the Chicago real estate board about 1 o'clock.

Trades Ranch for Flats.

One of the so-called show places of the northwest, the 3,200 acre stock and grain farm known as the Hurd ranch, at Hurdfield, N. D., has been traded by its owner, W. L. Le Doy, to Otto Altschul for the business property and adjoining flats at the northeast corner of Clark and Schiller streets for a reported \$228,000. There are thirty apartments, six stores, and offices. Slack & Meyers were brokers. Stanley J. Slack will have charge of the buildings.

George W. Manesty, president of the Peoples Cafeteria company, paid an indicated \$100,000 for the thirty-six flats at Lake Park and Woodlawn, from the Arthur L. Hardin estate, through James J. Parker & Co., and then sold them to K. W. Kemp for \$120,000, subject to \$55,000.

Boul. Mich. Lease.

The three-story building at the northwest corner of Michigan and 18th, 5217, has been leased by Anna Boal Wickes of Mount Vernon, Va., to the Better Times company, now at 2019-29 South Michigan, for ten years from May 1, 1922, at a gross rental of \$22,000. The building was built by its owner, W. L. Le Doy, to Otto Altschul for the business property and adjoining flats at the northeast corner of Clark and Schiller streets for a reported \$228,000. There are thirty apartments, six stores, and offices. Slack & Meyers were brokers. Stanley J. Slack will have charge of the buildings.

Building Permits

Nineteen building permits were issued yesterday, among them being the following: Clark, N. C. 4-story brick warehouse, W. C. Reible & Co., owner, G. A. Blum, archt., R. S. Smith, 18th St. and W. 18th St., 400,000. Smith, N. C. 4-story brick store, H. Weinstein, owner, R. S. Smith, 18th St. and W. 18th St., 35,000. Merrill, N. C. 3-story brick store, J. S. Smith, owner and archt., A. G. Lund, 18th St. and W. 18th St., 125,000. Washington, N. C. 4-story brick store, J. S. Smith, owner and archt., R. S. Smith, 18th St. and W. 18th St., 250,000. Madison, N. C. 2-story brick store, J. S. Smith, owner and archt., R. S. Smith, 18th St. and W. 18th St., 275,000.

OPEN FIGHT FOR LAKES TO OCEAN PLAN IN CONGRESS

Benefits to U. S. Told
by Experts.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The St. Lawrence seaway project was advocated in the house today in speeches by Representatives A. P. Nelson, Wisconsin, and Chalmers, Ohio.

Some of the eastern opponents of the scheme, including Representative Griffith, New York, voiced objection. Mr. Griffith contended that the New York barge canal was adequate to meet the situation. Mr. Nelson replied to arguments made against the project by Gov. Miller of New York.

Objections Poorly Grounded.

"A great many of the objections raised by the opponents of this route, I think, are far fetched, mythical, and imaginative," he said. "Proponents of this great highway have no quarrel with the good people of New York concerning the great barge canal. It is not our purpose in any way to interfere, infringe on, or destroy the possibilities of the barge canal. New York is to be congratulated upon her great courage in going ahead, single handed as a state, to develop this splendid enterprise."

"But we take the position that the barge canal does not and cannot furnish adequate outlet for the middle west and northwest to the sea and foreign ports. We contend that the great west, in the midst of which is situated the great American Mediterranean, should not have this great in-

land sea bottled up and be compelled to carry its ever increasing commerce through the restricted conditions of the barge canal and the congested terminals at the port of New York.

Barge Canal Inadequate.

"Moreover, the barge canal, with a capacity of only 10,000,000 tons each way, is not sufficient to take care of the peak loads from the great lakes area. Only the open waterway from the lakes to the sea by way of the St. Lawrence can adequately furnish the inland states a proper outlet for their growing agriculture, industry, and commerce."

"In view of our important contribution to the nation's commerce and the heavy transportation taxes we are compelled to bear, we feel that we have a right to demand from the national government adequate action designed to foster and protect the development of our commerce and to advance our interests in world trade."

Representative Chalmers approached the subject from three angles—namely, its feasibility, its availability, and its practicability.

"Will it pay to make the great

lakes ports ocean ports, connecting the great lakes with the ocean by a thirty foot channel, 220 feet wide at its lowest depth, at a total expense of \$270,000,000, one-half of which will be paid by Great Britain?" he asked. "This includes also the cost of developing 1,464,000 hydro-electric horse power, the power station to be within American territory, close to the Canadian line, only 270 miles from Boston. This power in Boston is worth \$70 per annum per horse power, or more than \$100,000,000 a year, when transferred to Boston at present prices."

"But placing the power value at the generating station at only \$20 a year horse power, the income from the sale of this power would not only pay all annual expenses of operation and maintenance and depreciation of the works and 5 per cent interest on the \$270,000,000 issued to complete the project, but would form a sinking fund that would liquidate all expenses of constructing this great waterway and equipping the power plant in thirteen and a half years. From that point on this would be a great source of revenue to the government."

"Will it pay to make the great

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



New Boudoir Lamps

Just Arrived From France

Their appeal is to the woman whose tastes in the matter of gifts is a bit fanciful. Lovely things, these lamps, and how imitatively French it is, that with their soft light is diffused an elusive bit of perfume from a burner cunningly concealed in the base.

The colors are exquisite, the designs graceful. Indeed, these French lamps give a touch decidedly chic to the appointments of the boudoir. \$22 to \$35.

Fifth Floor, North.

Great Ships bring the rich cod-liver oil used exclusively in

Scott's Emulsion

across seas from Norway,
to assure the utmost in
quality and efficacy.

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sailing from New
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ALBANIA—Leaving (cable ship).....Dec. 10
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George Washington.....Jan. 17

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Centennial State.....Dec. 14, Jan. 17

Panhandle State.....Dec. 27, Jan. 31

To Bremen—Danzig

Hudson.....Dec. 14, Jan. 14

Princess Matoika.....Dec. 10, Jan. 28

Potomac.....Dec. 31, Feb. 11

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INDIES, PANAMA,

WINDWARD ISLANDS

Oil-burning steamship

ESS OF BRITAIN

STEAMER TO THE TROPICS

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CHIEF'S FRIENDS
KILL ALDEMANIC
'OPEN TOWN' QUIZ

In a session which times resembled a riot the court police committee by a vote of 6, yesterday killed its own inquiry into the "open town" charges made by

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN
CELEBRATES GOLDEN
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

D. M. SWINEY, MRS. D. M. SWINEY

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hull disappeared, leaving the committee without a quorum.

"Bring 'em in from the corridors," Wilson demanded. "They are camouflaging."

Ald. Steffen finally adjourned the meeting for lack of a quorum when Sergeant at Arms Harrah reported the missing aldermen could not be found.

"This committee is jammed in here between the chief and the state's attorney," Ald. Woodhull said in explaining his vote on the Eaton motion.

"We can't swear witnesses; we can't even make them come before us. On the other hand, Mr. Crowe has the grand jury and the power to make a real inquiry. Let him make the investigation."

Affidavits Charge Graft.

Ald. Arthur F. Albert read four affidavits to the aldermen alleging payment of graft at rates varying from \$50 to \$100 a week by saloon keepers in the Twenty-second ward. After reading them he left the city hall to present them to the state's attorney. Only one policeman was mentioned in the affidavits. His name was given as "Patrolman Boytano" of the Chicago avenue station.

The real test between the chief and Mr. Crowe will come today at the council finance committee session, when the Shaffer ordinance, which would prevent the chief from recalling policemen assigned to Mr. Crowe's office, will be taken up.

80 Years Old, She Jigs

with Kin on Birthday

Mrs. Sara Kesner, mother of Mrs. John Hertz, wife of the president of the Yellow Cab company, was 80 years old yesterday, but she called it 80 years young and joined in dancing, jigging and otherwise frolicking with her relatives at a birthday party given her at the Hotel Sherman.

RUMOR OF NEW
HOTEL ON "BOUL
MICH" REVIVED

Boul Mich's most intriguing rumor, which concerns the building of a big hotel just south of the Blackstone, fronting an entire block between 11th and 12th streets, was revived yesterday, looking huskier than ever.

It all came about when the First Trust and Savings bank, trustee of the Otto Young estate, filed a petition in the Circuit court for advice and instruction as to whether a bid of \$250,000 for the property should be accepted or not. The bid was submitted by Albert H. Wetten of Albert H. Wetten & Co., on behalf of a client whose identity is so skillfully hidden that no one but the realtors know and they refuse to disclose it.

RUSSIA REPORTS

GROWTH UNDER

LEASING POLICY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Russian trade delegation to England has received an official report detailing the great growth of Russian industries in recent months under the new leasing policy, notably in the food and leather branches. On Dec. 1 about 200 enterprises had been begun, mostly leased co-operations. The report states that on the first day it was open the Moscow commodity bourse attracted numerous traders and brokers and many important deals were transacted.

JUDGE BUGGE FINES 17 MEN.

Judge John A. Bugge, serving his first day in the Maxwell street municipal court yesterday, fined seventeen alleged gamblers \$10 and costs.

DRAFT PLAN TO
STOP EXPERT

CHARITY FORCES START CAMPAIGN FOR \$1,000,000

A house to house canvass was begun by 2,000 women and 200 men yesterday for subscriptions for the \$1,000,000 fund which is this year's goal of the United Charities. The women, under Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, are divided into groups, each group covering one of the ten districts into which Chicago has been divided. The men will cover the loop district.

A meeting of district chairmen and team captains was held during the lunch hour at the Sherman hotel to make plans for the conduct of the campaign, which will continue until Dec. 16. Officers of the United Charities, Harry A. Wheeler, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Julius Rosenwald, and David R. Forgan, spoke on various phases of the drive.

Business Men's Duty.

"It is the duty of business men to subscribe to the United Charities," said Mr. Rosenwald. "At certain times of the year they need and hire men. Then comes a slack time and they drop these men. These unemployed are cared for by the United Charities."

David R. Forgan, answered criticisms made against the United Charities.

"Many people refuse to give," said Mr. Forgan, "because they say their money is wasted in high overhead

LEGION NOTES

First division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will entertain the wounded soldiers at the Marine hospital, 4141 Clarendon, this evening, and will furnish entertainment at the 47th street hospital Thursday evening of this week.

The annual reunion of the Fort Sheridan association, which was postponed from Nov. 11, will take place Saturday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 at the Hotel La Salle. Dinner reservations should be made through the association headquarters, 21 North La Salle street.

The Oak Park post will elect and install officers at the Elks' club tonight following a banquet at 6:45 o'clock.

Brig. Gen. Fred Sladen, recently on duty on the Rhine, will make an address next Thursday at a smoker of the Chicago chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

costs and in salaries of professional workers. It would be very easy for a benevolent gentleman to sit down and hand out the money which is given to the United Charities, but it would do more harm than good.

A Better Way.

"If a man is out of a job it is better to pay \$20 to find him employment than to give him \$10 outright. In the first case he is on his feet ready to go ahead with renewed self-respect. In the second place a few days will find him in need once more."

Edwin C. Jones, financial secretary, announced that \$54,000 had already been subscribed as a result of the advance mail campaign started some days ago.

"Honeymoon Bungalow"

Basis of Court Action

William H. Conroy and wife filed suit yesterday against his parents, Thomas B. and Catherine Conroy, for possession of a "honeymoon bungalow" at 6405 South Artesian avenue. They charge the parents gave them a deed to the house as a wedding present, then got it back under misrepresentation, and ordered them out of it on Thanksgiving day.

FALLS INTO MANHOLE.
Leo Stein, 40 years old, of 228 East 53d street, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell through an open manhole in front of 518 West Randolph street.

GUARANTEED TO STOP IT
FALLING HAIR
Not Now Necessary!
LUCKY TIGER is guaranteed to stop it. Hair-health can be restored. Remove the cause and you've solved the problem. Baldness can be avoided.

LUCKY TIGER destroys dandruff germs—corrects seborrheic scalp conditions—immediate and positive. At dealers and barbers, or send for a generous free sample.

LUCKY TIGER DANDRUFF CO.
Dept. 106 Kansas City, Mo.

LUCKY TIGER
MAKES NO EXCUSES

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire



Make Christmas Cheer Permanent With This New Gas Fire

What better gift can you make the whole family than real comfort—day or night—not only for this winter but for the winters that are to come?

The Radiantfire is a remarkable new gas fire, entirely different from the old fashioned gas logs and asbestos grates. For the first time the convenience of gas is combined with the cheery glow of the old-time open fire. You get double the heat at much less cost—only a few cents an hour.

The scientific burner of a Radiantfire generates a blue flame which is absolutely odorless. In an instant the radiants glow into an incandescent mass that sends out amazing heat—radiant heat, like the heat of the sun. Pure, wholesome, convenient, economical.

Just see one in operation. Convince yourself that there is nothing which will give you all such real comfort and lasting pleasure.

There is a size and style of Radiantfire to meet every requirement, from the small portable room heater to attractive art models for artistic fireplaces. See them in our showroom.

PEOPLES GAS STORES

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 12 Neighborhood Stores

TALES OF THE UNION PACIFIC COUNTRY

THE ATTACK ON THE OVERLAND STAGE

TALES OF THE UNION PACIFIC COUNTRY

The ROAD of ROMANCE

THE STORY of the Union Pacific is the story of the West—and of the pioneers who linked it with the East. It is a story of danger and death—of a challenge—a quest and an ideal. It tells of treachery, torture, triumph—of a faith that failed not and a valor that could not faint.

It tells of the Overland Trail, of Indianambuscades, of running fights, breakneck ride, of massacre, escape, capture. It is the tale of the patient toilers who were the first to supplant the trappers' pathway with a straight, smooth road of steel—who bound two oceans together with the shining tracks of the Union Pacific.

Read these pages—learn what those western deserts were and how they became what they now are.

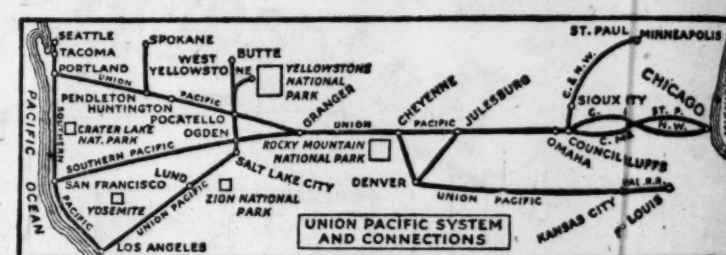
Learn how our nation's industries are brought each year into an ever closer union by the steady development of this, the first-built—and, ever since, the finest—of our transcontinental systems.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

When that youngster of yours asks for the story of the West, are you ready with all the chapters—more thrilling than the wildest fiction? How better can he learn it than by a trip over the Union Pacific Road—along the path the Mormons and gold-seekers followed, where the rich prairie land of the Near-West rises at last into majestic eminences among the peaks and precipices of the Rockies.

Six daily trains to the Pacific from Chicago and Omaha, including the Overland Limited to San Francisco, Los Angeles Limited for Southern California and Oregon-Washington Limited for the Pacific Northwest. Two trains daily to Denver.

Ask for booklet entitled "Along the Union Pacific System," and consult us freely about transportation matters—we know the West.



Geo. R. Bierman, General Agent, 1421 Garland Building, 58 East Washington Street, Chicago. Phone Randolph 41

EDUCATIONAL NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY School of Commerce

Special Course IN FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Northwestern University School of Commerce offers a short course in Federal taxes to lawyers, public accountants, business men and others interested in the newest developments of the Federal levy on incomes of individuals and corporations.

December 7, 1921

February 6, 1922

The course will consist of nine lectures and five problem sessions.

Mr. E. L. Kohler, M.A., C.P.A., Associate Professor of Accounting, Northwestern University School of Commerce, will give eight of the nine lectures.

Mr. J. J. Forstall, B.S., LL.B., of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, will conduct a lecture on the legal phases of taxation.

Mr. A. Silvertrust, manager of the income tax department of Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, will conduct the problem sessions which will embrace the actual preparation of returns on the prescribed forms, calculation of taxable income, invested capital and the tax payable.

**Registration Limited
Register Early**

Write, Call or Phone Randolph 1997 for Pamphlet Giving Complete Information

Room 423 Northwestern University Bldg. Lakes and Dearborn Sts., CHICAGO

Why Manufacturers Can Profitably Concentrate Their Sales and Advertising Efforts in The Chicago Territory

Although The Chicago Territory (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin) occupies only one-eleventh of the area of the United States, it is so productive agriculturally and so highly developed industrially that it supports one-sixth of our total population.

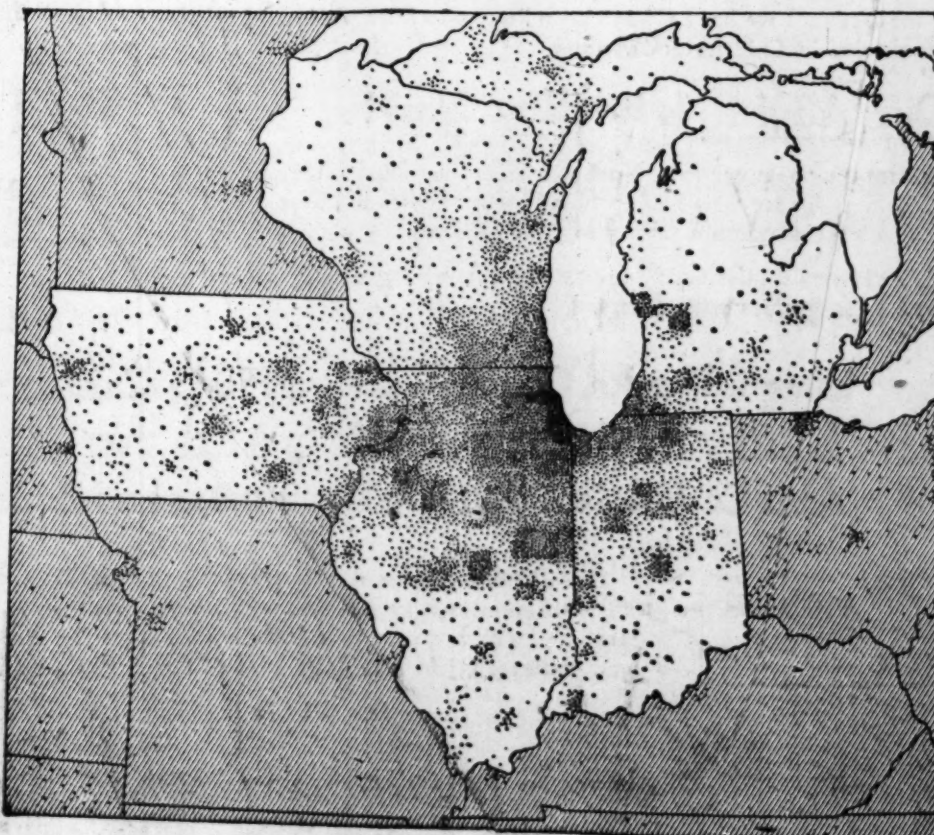
Although The Chicago Territory has only one-sixth of the population of the United States, it produces more than one-fifth of the crops, one-fifth of the manufactures, and possesses one-fifth of the total wealth.

Why Advertising Designed to Market Products in The Chicago Territory Can Profitably Be Concentrated in The Chicago Tribune

In this great market one powerful advertising medium reaches one-fifth of the families. This tremendous concentrated circulation is pictured on the map below—each dot representing 50 Sunday Tribune subscribers at approximately the point where the dot is located.

Furthermore, this Tribune circulation reaches the most intelligent, progressive and best able-to-buy people in every community.

And Tribune advertising rates are among the lowest in the United States in proportion to circulation.



EDUCATIONAL

Practical Business Training
Specialized business training pays immediate and large returns. The LaSalle Problem Method will prepare you quickly, outside of business hours, for any of the high grade positions listed below:
Accountant, Production Manager, Cost Accountant, Sales Manager, Auditor, Foreman, Credit Manager, Legal Counselor, Collection Manager, Bank Executive, General Manager, Department Manager, Employment Manager, Correspondence Supervisor, Foreign Correspondent.
Write, call or phone (Randolph 5528) for further particulars. Open evenings.
LASALLE Extension University
Dept. 4-41, 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Make your words carry conviction. Learn to speak convincingly, to use better English, to think on your feet, to make an occasional speech. 10 conversational lessons.
THE SCHOOL OF FORCEFUL SPEECH
John Reed, T. J. Director.
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Phone Rand. 1573 116 S. Michigan Ave.

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An interesting, well paid profession. Train for men and women. Taught day or evening. Three to five months. No exceptional requirements. Ethical school. Send for Bulletin.
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Practical Courses in Automotive Engineering, Starting Systems, Batteries, Welding, Vulcanizing, Salesmanship, etc.
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Be an Auditor, Comptroller or Cost Expert. Learn thoroughly by a few months of Home Study—New System—Low Cost—FREE BOOK.
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School of Commerce, School of Liberal Arts, High School, Technical School, Business School and Elementary School. Day and Evening Classes. Over 200 courses offered by Correspondence. Partial scholarships for ex-service men. Call, write or phone for catalog, specifying which school you are interested in.
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Off for Florida
KENTUCKY Military Institute leaves Lyndon, Kentucky, January 6, for its Winter Home in Florida.
An honor school. Special train. A number of vacancies for winter term. Address: Lyndon, Ky. or Chicago representative, 1228 Madison Temple, Tel. Dearborn 5867.

Preparatory School
for law, medical, dental, pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' examinations and all other examinations requiring a high school equivalent.
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1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

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Technical courses with a national bearing. Both Advanced and Elementary. Also Preparation Dept.
JOSEPH C. BRANCH
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FILING—A Paying Vocation
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MAYO COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
1629, 431 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

RAILROADS LACK EQUIPMENT, U. S. STATISTICS SHOW

Some 1,379 more miles of railroad have been abandoned in the last four years than have been built, while since 1907 there has been anything like an approach to an adequate maintenance of equipment—so the bureau of railways news and statistics sets forth in its annual handbook, issued yesterday. It covers the physical condition of the carriers for the year 1920 and finances up to last July. Among the most interesting features are the figures on rolling stock, as indicative of the stress to which the roads will be put to handle traffic demands when business recovery comes.

An Unparalleled Condition.

The compendium shows that where normal conditions require the building and installation of at least 3,000 locomotives yearly, the number reported built in 1920 was 2,022, the number installed was 2,162, and the number retired was 1,324. "This," it says, "would leave the railways with only 828 new locomotives on hand Jan. 1, 1921, with the balance of tractive power from one to fifty years old, and half of it in a state of obsolescence unparalleled in the annals of American railways."

"Is it any wonder that on June 15, 1921, out of a total of 44,659 locomotives of class 1 roads only 41,445 were reported as serviceable, and 20 per cent, or 12,551, were reported as out of service, requiring more than twenty-four hours for repair?"

"Normal conditions require the building and installation of 2,000 new passenger cars annually. Car builders report the construction of 1,372 passenger service cars in 1920, although the reports to this bureau show only 867 installed and 834 retired—a balance of only thirty-three new cars to take care of more than 1,000,000,000 passenger journeys a year."

Federal Control Blamed.
"The freight car situation is equally unsatisfactory. Where 100,000 new cars a year will not begin to replace

INDICT WORTHINGTON, FRENCH FOR USE OF MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Charles W. French and John W. Worthington, together with thirteen associates, were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of promoting a scheme to defraud involving the use of the United States mails on thirty



CHARLES W. FRENCH.

four counts each. Worthington was indicted two weeks ago on charges of having forged war savings stamps in his possession. The indictment is the result of evidence obtained by Col. A. V. Cunniff, first assistant district attorney, arrested last August.

Other indictments returned by the United States jury include: Anna Marie Beck, postal clerk, charged with \$1,000 embezzlement; Dr. O. W. F. Snyder, 2404 South Wabash avenue, using mails to defraud; and Nathan Epstein and William McCauley, violation of dry laws.

the normal percentage worn out and destroyed in the service of a population of over 100,000,000, only 60,355 were reported built in 1920 and the number of bad order cars on June 15, 1921, was 346,861, or 15 per cent."

The handbook ascribes the situation to the period of federal control and its "riotous expenditures of railway revenues on everything except maintenance of equipment or way and of

morale."

The newer locomotives and cars are larger, but tonnage capacity and tractive power are far behind normal traffic demands. The business depression on top of the financial plight of the carriers, the report says, made it impossible for the carriers to restore equipment to anything like its working condition before the government took the roads over. "When business revives," it remarks, "there will be the old cry of insufficient and dilapidated rolling stock."

Petroleum Institute to Meet Here Today

The American Petroleum Institute opens its second annual meeting today in the Congress hotel. President Thomas A. O'Donnell of San Francisco, Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Edwin B. Parker, general counsel for the Texas company, and Edward Doherty will speak.



Of imported pigskin

JOHNSTON & MURPHY made us something entirely new—semi-brogues of real imported pigskin; good idea; very stylish; practical, too; pigskin will hardly wear out. The price \$13.50 is only

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Give your family a Nokol Heater for Christmas

It will bring more comfort

to your home than anything else you could buy

This message is to the man who, this Christmas, proposes to give his family one gift that is substantial and practical, that will be an everlasting joy to his home. For such a sensible purpose, ask yourself what gift could equal Nokol? It means freedom forever from the drudgery of shoveling coal and carrying out ashes, from the discomfort of uncertain, uneven heat. It means clean, even heat, controlled by a thermostat, maintained at just the temperature you like. For nine months or so of every year, you and your family will be happily reminded, through its automatic service, of the Christmas when the important present was a Nokol Heater. Have your Nokol installed and ready to start on Christmas eve—spend Christmas day in your home heated to perfect comfort, at last and for always! Specially easy terms are available to you if you buy your Nokol during this season. A small initial payment, and the balance spread over fifteen months. And remember:

There will be no interruption in the heating of your home while Nokol is being installed

NOKOL COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
215 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago • Phone State 8473

NOKOL

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Protected by Double Patent

EMERALITE JR.

The Home's Handy Lamp

Stands, hangs or clamps anywhere.



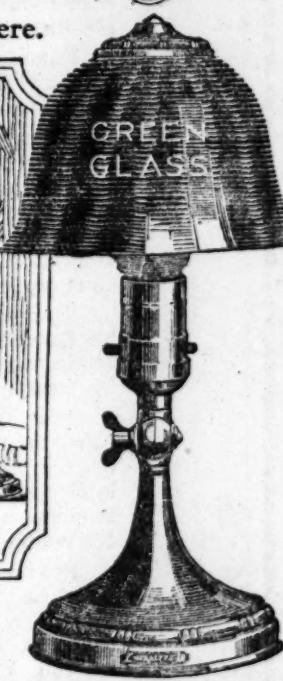
For reading



For Sewing



For the dressing table



Emeralite, Jr.

is a friendly little chap, ready for any emergency, anywhere, anytime.

EMERALITE, Jr., is twelve inches high—in brass and other finishes—weighted base contains substantial clamp that may be attached to bed, chair, sewing machine, wall. Ideal for those dark corners. An efficient, artistic, practical lamp.

The useful Emerald glass shade (nature's color) is adjustable to any angle, directing the light where desired. EMERALITE, Jr., suits itself to your convenience.

Your eyes will last longer and do better work when working under ideal lighting conditions. A light correct in quality and diffusion—in short, EMERALITE light.

AN ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Sold by Office Supply and Electrical Dealers.

Write for complete catalog.

H. G. McFADDIN & CO., 29 Warren Street, New York City

Makers of Lighting Devices since 1874

KIND TO THE EYES

Genuine Aspirin

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer." WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Ears	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid of Berlin



Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Be Alert! Imitations & Substitutes



BUY DENMAN CORD TIRES

The Tire With Ties

E.P.A. SUPPLY CO. 3108 So. Michigan Ave. Tel. Vinton 4385

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Hours for
Business Until Christmas
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

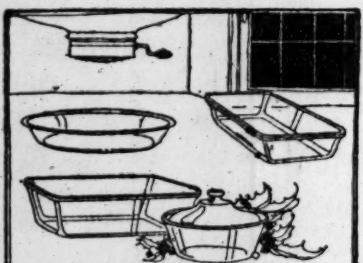
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Just 17 More Shopping Days
to Christmas—
Shop Early in the Day

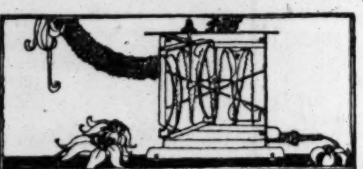
Some Useful Things Five Dollars Will Buy



6-piece Aluminum Set, \$5.



5-piece Pyrex Set, \$5.



IF she is proud of her home, just a little vain of her cooking or her housekeeping, you can't be wrong if your gift to her is something that will make housework easier or more cheerful.

Perhaps some such things are already on her list, to be bought directly after Christmas—just anticipate her desires, with one of these five-dollar gifts.

6-piece Aluminum Set, \$5

Set consists of Round Roaster, Double Boiler, quart Saucepan, 1 1/2 quart Saucepan, 3 quart Saucepan, and 9-inch Frying Pan, all of solid, heavy-gauge aluminum, brightly polished.

5-piece "Pyrex" Glass Set, \$5

Casserole and Cover, Pie Plate, Bread Dish, and Utility Dish, packed daintily in gift box.

Other Suggestions at \$5 Each

An Electric Toaster, toasts two pieces of bread at one time.

Pie Dish of glass, in attractive nickel or copper frame.

Cheese Dish in copper or nickel. Sandwich Dish in copper or nickel. Electric Vibrator.

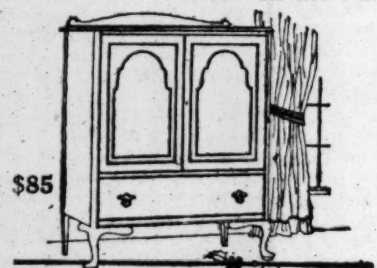
Electric Heater.

Brass Bird-Cage, 10 1/2-in. size.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

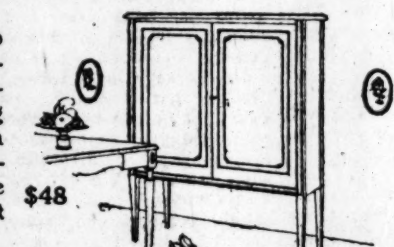
Two Odd-Piece Gift Corners

In the Furniture Section



To make selection easy and to present more emphatically some excellent values in odd pieces of Furniture, all odd Bedroom and Dining Room pieces have been grouped in two convenient spaces in their respective sections. They offer some tempting values in pieces that might well be given as gifts.

For instance, the wood-door Cabinet at the right, of American walnut, is \$48; and the mahogany Chiffonobe, above, is \$85, Eighth Floor.



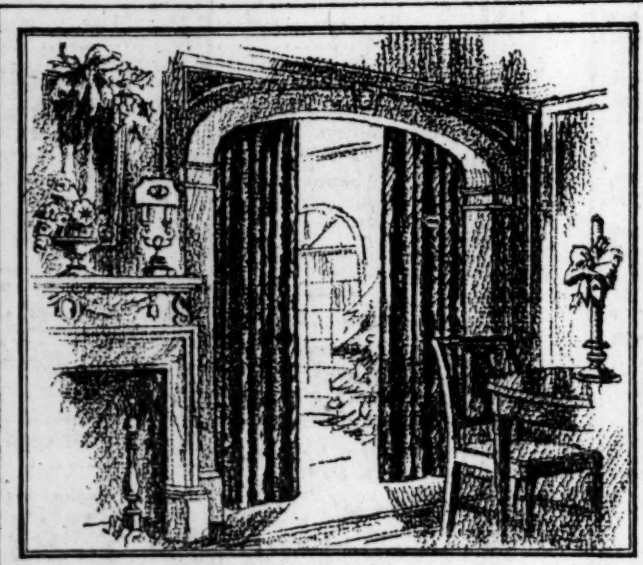
For instance, the wood-door Cabinet at the right, of American walnut, is \$48; and the mahogany Chiffonobe, above, is \$85, Eighth Floor.

A Child Has a Right to a Chair of His Own



Bear's—"Jus' right." It is a Rocker of fumed oak, firmly bolted together; with an imitation leather seat; special at \$2.50.

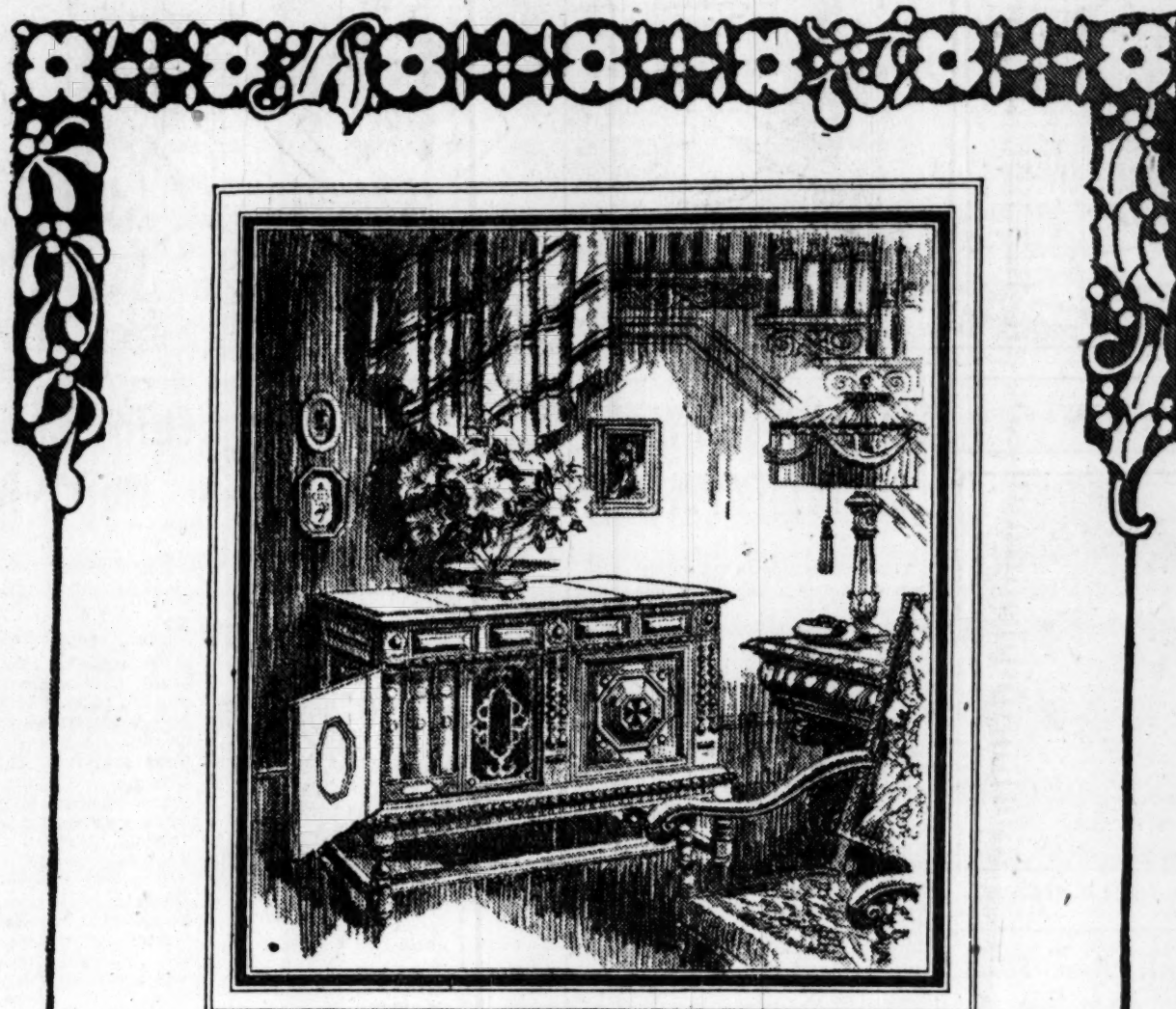
The Desk and Chair, ivory enameled and decorated in gay color, walnut, is \$48; and the mahogany Chiffonobe, above, is \$85. Eighth Floor.



Heavy Double-Faced Velour Portieres \$19.75

HEAVY, double-faced, with thick, soft pile, in the most desirable colors—in enough different color-combinations to satisfy most all possible decorative demands—this is a very special Selling indeed.

This is a good time to buy them—for now little winter draughts are making them selves felt. In taupe, blue, rose, mulberry, green, and brown—nine combinations. The quantity is limited at this price, of course; for this is a special purchase, and after this quantity is sold, there are no more to be had at so low a price. Fifth Floor.



A CHENEY for Christmas

BUY A CHENEY as you would a piano. Scrutinize its wood, its cabinet work, its mechanism; test its musical qualities by hearing all manner of records played on it; go over every point carefully before deciding.

You will find that you are getting full value for your money, not only in these particulars but also in the fact that the CHENEY improves with age—"the longer you play it the sweeter it grows."

We suggest that you see the complete line of CHENEY models, including two new, low-priced ones, before making any Christmas Phonograph decisions.

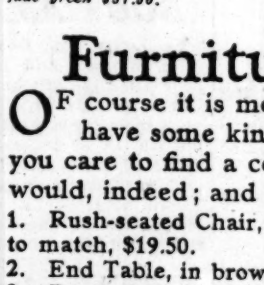
FIFTH FLOOR - WABASH AVENUE

Great Piles of Soft, Bright Pillows

Little Puff Pillows of taffeta, \$6.75.



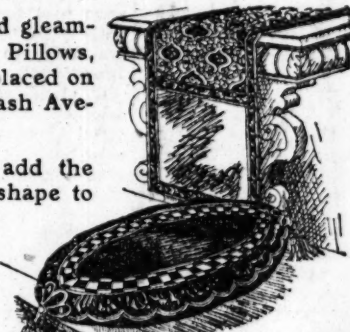
Oblong Pillow, with diagonal stripes of jade green \$37.50.



BETWEEN the catalogue of brilliant colors and gleaming trimming shown by its dozens of fine Pillows, and the rich tones of fine Table Covers recently placed on view, the Middle Room of the Fifth Floor Wabash Avenue Building has taken on a most palatial air.

Here the Gifts may be chosen that are to add the warmth of colorful fabric and odd design and shape to the home's decorative scheme. Here are Pillows of all shapes and sizes, Table Scarfs of all materials, shapes, sizes and color schemes, as well as Tapestries and similar things.

Fifth Floor.



Floor Pillows in black, with gold tassels, \$16.75.

Furniture One Would Like to Receive

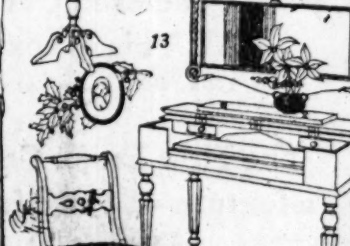
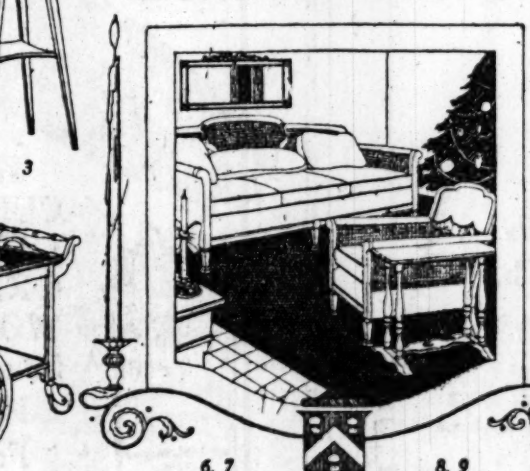
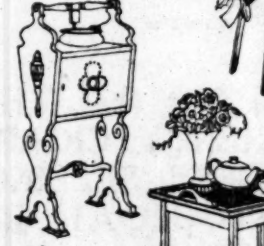
OF course it is more blessed to give than to receive—but wouldn't you, Madam, like to have some kind friend present you with a splendid rush-seated Chair? Or, Sir, wouldn't you care to find a copper-lined Humidor of mahogany beside your favorite easy Chair? You would, indeed; and that is the way many a friend of yours feels about it.

1. Rush-seated Chair, of mahogany, \$17. Armchair to match, \$19.50.
2. End Table, in brown mahogany, \$27.50.
3. Decorated wood Cigarette Stands, in four different colors, special at \$13.
4. Copper Lined Humidor, holds three boxes of fifty-cigar size, walnut or mahogany, \$29.50. Has large ash tray of glass and metal.
5. Solid mahogany Tea Wagon, with removable tray, lower shelf, and artillery wheels, \$24.75.
6. Another Mirror, 18x40 ins., \$29.
10. Desk Chair in keeping with the Desk, \$15.75.
11. Smoker's Stand, mahogany finish, \$14.
12. Solid mahogany Spinet Desk, with three drawers and two compartments for letters, stationery, etc., special at \$39.
13. Gold-powdered-framed Mirror 14x28 ins., \$19.50.
14. Phone Set in mahogany finish, with shelf for directory, \$19.75.
15. Armchair—just the thing for the fireside on a winter's night—in assorted covers, \$27.50.

Mahogany and Cane Sofa, Special at \$95

THIS Sofa (8) is comfortable, with its deep spring bed and velour-covered spring cushions. It is good-looking, and while it does not take up much space, will add much distinction to the room it occupies. In two patterns of velour. (7) Chair to match the Sofa, \$45. The Little End (9) Table, in antique mahogany finish, \$10.50.

These and Other Furniture Values, Eighth Floor.



News for the Home Told in Brief

Surprises for Housekeepers

THERE are surprises, and many of them, in a large flat Gift Box which contains every sort of cloth one needs in the kitchen. Dish Cloth, Paint Cloth, Scrubbing Cloth, Shoe Polisher, Chamis Dust Cloth, Silver Cloth, Pot Cleaner, Pot Cloth, Iron Holder, Sponge Dish Cloth and Rubberized Apron.

Ninth Floor, North, Wabash.

A Clock for the Kitchen

A WALL Clock enameled in white has a good movement and clear, bold figures. It is just the thing for a kitchen with white wood work or for telling time in the bathroom. Price, \$6.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Things to Make From Cretonne

IN the Fifth Floor Drapery Section there are samples of many clever, gay gifts which can easily be made from a bit of cretonne and maybe a piece of cardboard. Shoe Bags, Aprons for little girls, Card Table Covers, and Pillows are a few of them.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

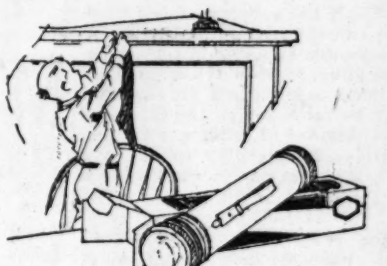
To Repeat Phonograph Records

A REPEATER may be easily attached to your phonograph. If it is wound up, the record will play over and over again till the phonograph runs down. Such a device is invaluable for dancing parties. \$2.50.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Don't Forget Gift Certificates!

WHEN the choosing of gifts seems a very puzzling affair, this is a most convenient way out of the maze. They may be obtained for any amount from any Floorman or Package Inspector.



A BOY really can't be expected to be contented without a Flashlight of his own. And Flashlights are useful to grown up people too.

These are nickel plated. Two-cell, 75c. Three-cell, \$1.00.

First Floor, North, Wabash.

Service Plates Specially Priced



IT is difficult to convey any idea of the beauty and color of these Plates in black and white. They can be seen in careful arrangements on three tables in the China Section, and thus the value may be appreciated. Grouped at \$25, \$35, and \$50 each.



Polychromed Table Set, \$6.50

THIS Set is of composition, elaborately polychromed. There is a tall Compote and two tall Candelsticks, forming a graceful and decorative Table unit. The price is special.



Colored Glass Bowl, \$1.50

AN unusual shape—a cup-shaped Bowl, flaring in at the rim. It is in both opaque and transparent colors: champagne, dark blue, rose, green, and pink.



Pottery Lamps, \$8.50 to \$20 (Special)

THE soft, delicate shades of color that one finds in pottery are seen in the gracefully turned bases of these Lamps; and the shades are of silk designed and fitted to carry out the dainty feminine note of the Lamps. At these prices these Lamps are extraordinary values.

Gift Corners and Tables

IN the China Section, "price tables"; in the Lamp Section, a "gift corner"; in the Artware Section, "bazaar tables" offer many suggestions.

Second Floor, Wabash and State.

Madeira—18-in. Centrepiece, \$1.50

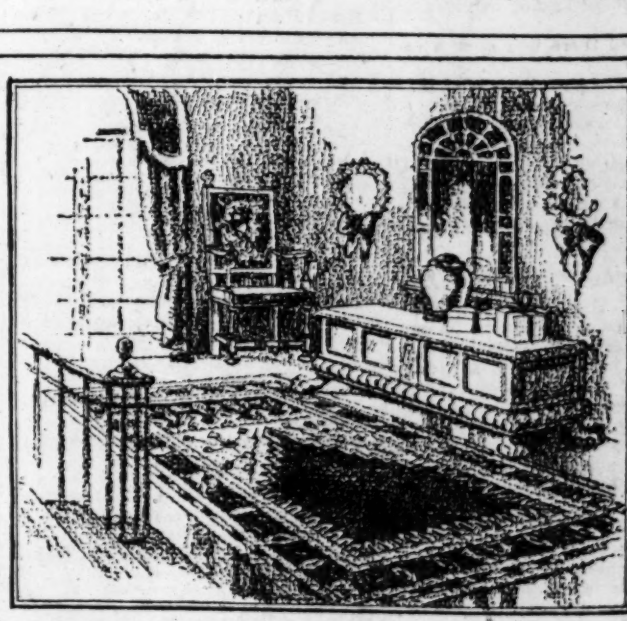
SCARFS, Centerpieces and Napkins of Madeira Embroidery would delight any one who makes keeping house an art. And the giver may rejoice, for these prices represent true values of the most delightful sort.

Scarfs 19x36 inches are \$3.50 and \$4.50; 19x45, \$4.50 and \$5.50; 19x54, \$5.50, \$6.50.

Centerpieces 18 inches in diameter are \$1.50; 20 ins., \$2.25; 24 ins., \$2.75; 27 ins., \$3.75.

Tea Napkins 13 inches square with embroidered corner are \$9 a dozen. Second Floor, North, State.

Second Floor, North, State.



Oriental Rugs—True Gifts of Beauty

A TINY mat for the door-way, or a Silk Mat for the Table or a Chair-back; a long-cherished Saruk for the hearth, or a splendid Rug for the dining room would make an admirable gift to the whole family.

Persian Mats for the Floor, 3.6x2.6 to 3.9x2.6, at \$35. Small Mosquitos, 5.10x3.4 to 6.2x3.4, \$42.50 to \$47.50. Saruk Mats for Table or Floor, 2.6x1.9 to 5.0x3.3, \$40 to \$125. Kermanshah Rugs about 4.1x2.7, \$75 to \$100. Anatolian Silk Table Covers, beautifully woven, 3.0x1.11, to 7.6x2.10, \$25 to \$150. Room-size Mahal Rugs, in soft, lustrous colorings, rich patterns, 9.8x6.7 to 12.9x9.3, \$175 to \$350.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

SECT
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SOCIET
WA

THOMPSON
IN FIRST
OF TRIBU

Court Holds N
Pleas Are

BY PARKE

Mayor Thompson y
fight to keep his war
\$500,000 libel suit
against The Tribu-

In the 138 pages
of its pleas The
Tribune included
scores of extracts
from speeches by
Mr. Thompson and
in the Republic
his house organ
To these pleas the
mayor filed a de-
murrer by means
of which his at-
torney sought to
exclude all this
recent personal ju-
dicial history of
the plaintiff which the at-
torney charged pro-
lary during the war.

The argument upon
was concluded yester-
day. Mr. Thompson in his
plea, was announced
overruled the Thompson
Not So Anxious for
Then and there the
attorney, Attorney De-
murrer refused an opportu-
nity of the case on its
used to demand loudly
when he filed this suit
years ago.

Attorney Weymouth
sentencing The Tribune
his argument that he
go to trial as soon as
new Jackson had said
same effect.

"You both have said
anxious for a speedy
case," said Judge Bro-
ckton down as early as
possible. But Mr. Jackson
had piled up "on his
wants two or three we
making his next move.

"They," he said, pr-
ring to the city hall for
decide whether to sta-
murder."

Hints May Take
Both the court and
land had referred to the
the plaintiff as the fil-
tion or reply to the plea
was, but in Mr. Jack-
a hint that Mayor Tho-
of being willing to let a
his alleged disloyal con-
war, might take an a-
in that event a finding
was would be entered
court. If the appeal
finding would be final.

Judge Brothers rule
Thompson demurrer to
The Tribune upon which
centered. In connection
of justification he had
been set up to re-
pass on the truth of the
which the suit was based.

In arguing upon the
that the articles were
bounds of fair comment
Attorney Jackson had
this subject was inclu-
eral issue and could not
arise. The court be-
Tribune intended to as-
defend it was essential
be set up.

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There will be four bazaars today where one may purchase the most attractive sorts of Christmas presents at very reasonable prices, one at the Drake, another at the Ambassador, one at the Blackstone, and another at the Parkway. Mrs. William J. Chalmer will be in charge of that at the Drake, which will be the annual sale of work of the crippled children from the Country Home for Convalescent Children. The articles for sale comprise hand made and painted animals, furniture, doll houses, wagons, and toys of every description; walking dolls, baby dolls, sewing, and hand work of various kinds. The hours are from 10 to 6 o'clock. The children, many of whom are in a charity case, receive a share of the profits of their work at this sale—the remainder goes toward material for the coming year.

The Emerson House settlement, which recently has taken a house at Grand avenue and Wood street, where it will carry on its activities, including an "Economy Shop," will be the beneficiary of a Christmas gift sale today from 10 to 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Ambassador. Mrs. Josiah McRoberts will be in charge. There will be dancing from 4 until 6 o'clock. Among the features will be the demonstration of a hand embroiderer, which is to be used in the new economy shop, that operates rapidly on any kind of material from georgette to velours, taking any kind of thread, and cannot be distinguished from hand embroidery, and fortune telling by Mrs. J. W. Williams. Among the specialties to be sold are painted drop-leaf tables, hand made French batiste blanket covers, negligees, bed jackets, and home made preserves, pies, cookies, plum puddings, and marmalades.

The Friendly Aid society will hold its twenty-sixth annual charity bazaar today from 10 to 6 o'clock in the Art museum of the Blackstone. Mrs. Edward Tilden is chairman of the committee in charge, and among those who will have tables are Mrs. Katherine Waldron, Mrs. J. O. Schneider, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Brelsford, Mrs. L. W. James, Mrs. David Spear, and Mrs. Francis L. Hankey.

The woman's auxiliary of the Grant hospital will continue their Christmas sale, which started yesterday at the Parkway. Mrs. Henry Barclay is general chairman.

Announcement made of the birth of a son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lambert Tree of 7 East 96th street, New York. Mr. Tree is the son of Lady Beatty (formerly Ethel Field) and the grandson of the late Judge "Big Boy" Tree of Chicago. Mrs. Tree was the widow of the late Henry Field and before her marriage to him was Miss Nancy Perkins of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Tree and her husband have a son, Mr. Tree, born at 114 East Pearson street last night at 10:30 p.m. The father is 37 years of age and the mother is 34 years of age.

Miss Dorothy Day of Winnetka has gone east to attend her class reunion at Vassar college.

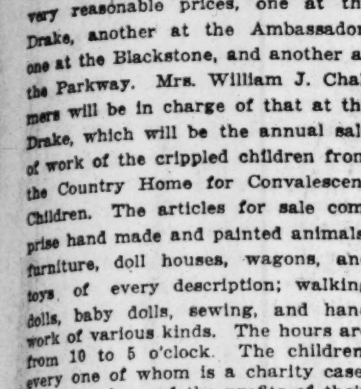
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cooper of 1410 Oak street announce the birth of a son, James Edgar Cooper, on Nov. 11 at the Chicago Lying-in hospital. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ruydall of Los Angeles and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burrall Mason of 150 East Superior street.

Among those at the opera were: Mr. Harold F. McCormick, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Butler, Prof. Gore, and Thomas D. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde were hosts to Miss Oglesby of Springfield, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Arthur Wheeler, Frank Cramer, and George P. Shaw Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick had with them Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Porter and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and Miss Mabel McCormick had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard were to go to the opera with Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Harris had with them Dr. and Mrs. George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Vail R. Buckland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and Mrs. William Fringle of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Spoor and Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Blair shared a box. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Hefel had with them Miss Lila Hots, Miss Augusta Loevey of Pittsburgh, Albert A. Dewey Jr., and Miller Brinard.

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Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner. It Always Was a Mystery



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Joins Married Set 'Madame Butterfly,' Repeated with Same Cast, Again Success

BY EDWARD MOORE.
Apparently sharing with "Carmen" the position of being the Chicago Opera association's best seller, "Madame Butterfly" went on again at the Auditorium last night before an audience both numerous and enthusiastic. Edith Mason is the great find of the season and the great success among the newcomers. The only regret about her connection with the company is that so far she has appeared only as Cho-Cho-San in this work and Gilda in "Rigoletto." But other roles will come in due time.

Her Cho-Cho-San, magnetic, persuasive, and beautifully sung, was matched by the Pinkerton of Edward Johnson, who makes the character impulsive, youthful, and likable. Irene Pavloska's Suzuki and Giacomo Rimini's Sharpless were also definite items in a splendid performance, and the condottieri by Giorgio Polacco has never been equaled in all the years that the opera has been given in this city.

Mrs. Clayton W. Miller. (Photo by Raymond.)

Miss Helen Weber, daughter of David Weber of 4618 Drexel boulevard, was married to Clayton W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, last Saturday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The chief justice of the Supreme court and Mrs. Taft were guests at a dinner given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

Among those at the opera were: Mr. Harold F. McCormick, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Butler, Prof. Gore, and Thomas D. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde were hosts to Miss Oglesby of Springfield, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Hinde, Arthur Wheeler, Frank Cramer, and George P. Shaw Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick had with them Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Groton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Porter and Dr. and Mrs. John L. Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and Miss Mabel McCormick had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard were to go to the opera with Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

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The young man in the drawing is wearing a coat of this style. It is a double-breasted, unshaped coat, not too full, and with two large plaits down the front. The sleeves are straight, which means, in case the man is confusing you, that the top of the sleeve, instead of being sewed

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LABOR TROUBLES
AT YARDS CAUSE
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

CATTLE.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Labor troubles at the stockyards

caused an early slump at 10:20 a.m.

yesterday's hog prices, but the market

recovered, with part of the decline

being due to the fact that the regular

local packers stayed out of the

market entirely, the big houses pur-

chasing freely.

Chicago shippers absorbed about the

largest number of hogs on record, taking

10,000, which added considerable ton-

nage to the later trade. Orders were placed

by the New York, Baltimore, Pitts-

burgh, Buffalo, Detroit, and Indianapolis,

and the Chicago stockyards sold steady,

with the market weakened and bulk of

the transactions was at 25c decline,

with some late unsold. Few were on

ask good enough to bring above \$9.00.

The bulk of beef steers going at \$16.00

and \$16.50, and calves at \$15.00 and

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Cattle and calves active, both

in trade and outside account, with prices

firm to 20c higher. Best fat lambs of

the year sold at \$10.75, with fancy quotable

at \$11.00 and choice feeding stock at

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in trade and outside account, with prices

firm to 20c higher. Best fat lambs of

the year sold at \$10.75, with fancy quotable

at \$11.00 and choice feeding stock at

\$10.00 and \$10.50, and calves at \$10.00

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PRODUCE
MARKETS

An earlier undertone prevailed in the

butter markets. Trade was light and

buyers generally were disposed to hold

off for lower prices. Sales of 15 cars

of storage standards for December delivery

were made at Chicago at 80c, and 52 cars

for January at 77c. The market was

continued light with primary markets show-

ing an easy undertone. Food of Lake boats

off 14c on Dairies.

Fresh eggs in good demand. Prices ad-

vanced 2c, while refrigerators were 14c

higher on spot, and 5c higher for Decem-

ber delivery with sales of 150 cars at 48c

48c, closing at 48c bid and 48c asked.

Eggs, receipts 4,000 cases.

Demand for live poultry, active. Hens ad-

vanced 2c, spring, 14c, and turkeys, ducks,

and geese, 1c. Receipts 8 cars and 500

coops. Veal carcasses advanced 10c per lb;

demand improving due to better weather con-

ditions.

Trade in potatoes, light despite the better

weather. Prices unchanged to lower; 70

cists, 37 cars and 218 cars are on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole cream, New York, Boston, Phila-

delphia, 100 lbs. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow

and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednes-

day; little change in temperature; fresh

northwest and west winds.

Indiana—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; lit-

tle change in temperature; moderate to

fresh northwest to west winds.

An Michigan—Generally cloudy Tuesday and

Wednesday; not much change in temper-

ature; moderate fresh west and northwest

winds.

Minnesota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;

slightly warmer in northeast portion Tues-

day.

Nebraska—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday;

slightly warmer in southwest portion Tues-

day.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Dec. 6, 1921, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Eastern states—

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404 N. 3

Experienced on mail on all kinds. Apply ready.

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